

Testing The Haggis For Big Nicht

Empress Hotel chef Dale Huck (left) and John Robertson, immediate past president of St? Andrew's and Caledonian Society in Victoria, check on main course of 92nd annual Burns' Nicht dinner slated for tonight in Empress main to attend-some from as far east as Winnipeg. Haggis, made in Vancouver, weighs about two pounds. Twenty-six smaller ones will grace the tables of those attending the sixth dinner to be held by society. Times photo.)

Labor Pressing Demand That Penfold, Potter, Be Fired From P.U.C. Jobs

on. Union organizations both here

Labor said that men who

showed that attitude were biased and not fit to serve on public

They demanded that both men resign or be fired.

Appointment of Percy E.

chairman Thursday was regarded by some as the government's answer to labor's demands.

and Labor Council's legislative committee, has this to say: "Appointment of P. E. George committee, has this to say:
"Appointment of P. E. George Suez Canal Zone, Jan. 25 (UP)—
as chairman of the P.U.C. has Price transformer fought a bloody

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Labor is not giving up it's demand for the removal of D. K. Penfold and R. E. Potter from the B.C. Public Utilities Commis
"After the recent exhibition of age."

Labor is not giving up it's demender in the board members, his will be no easy task. It will take all his courter in the board members, his will take all his courter in the board members.

and in Vancouver raised a loud protest last week after Penfold's now-famous declaration that cities should "fight the unions." PARLIAMENT RECONVENES AT OTTAWA ON FEB 28

nounced today that Parliament will open Thursday, Feb. 28. He said it is not likely that the new Governor-General, Rt. Vincent Massey, will be sworn into office before the

From statements given by labor men today it apparently is not a satisfactory answer. Harold Thayer, chairman of the Victoria and District Trades Takes At Least 64 Lives

leaves the P.U.C. with a majority thaving a biased viewpoint.
Charles Peck, business agent were shot and shelled into sur-

and crack infantry units.

The Egyptian Cabinet was called into an extraordinary session in Cairo and there was speculation that it would discuss a complete severance of diplomatic

relations with Britain." (A crack British guards bri-gade was ordered to leave Cyprus within two days to reinforce the British canal zone garrison. A British aircraft carrier and two cruisers sailed eastward from Malta after all British warships

AT OTTAWA ON FEB. 28 OTTAWA, Jan. 25 (CP).-Prime Minister St. Laurent an-

The Speech from the Throne, outlining proposed govern-tlegislation, likely will be read by Chief Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret of the Supreme Court of Canada

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS, there, except frigates, were or Distributors of house lucz Canal Zone, Jan. 25 (UP).—dered to head for the canal zone.)

CROWN SUCCEEDS IN DILLANE APPEAL;

SENTENCE INCREASED TO 18 MONTHS

of one day in jail imposed upon Joseph Dillane,

51, of Vancouver, convicted of manslaughter, be raised to 18 months in prison.

an appeal launched by the Attorney General's Department Wednesday against the sentence

handed down by Assize Court Justice A. M.

born Stanley Derene on July 15 in Vancouver.

Dillane is said to have struck the man with his fist, with the result that Derene fell, frac-turing his skull and died later in hospital.

who had objected to Derene speaking Polish

The Appeal Court's judgment was unous and described the conduct of Dillane,

Mr. Justice Manson sentenced Dillane

The sentence was increased as a result of

Along with earlier rate awards since the war, they constitute a cumulative increase of 70 per cent in the tolls on the traffic

toria, who pointed out the inevitable loading of extra charges on their wares to the public, at this stage, bite into sales alread of W. S. Kirkpatrick, president of the local Laurier Club, to visit Victoria.

In addition to his defense production job, Howe, senior minister's son, Lieut. William Howe, R.C.N., is based here, denoted the public of the local club is 230.

The meeting will begin with dinner at Terry's dining room at 6.15, Kirkpatrick said. Membership of the local club is 230.

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WIDE RANGE

stressed that jobbers and grocery outlets have been forced to operate on lower and lower margins as a result of numerous cost boosts, small in some cases but adding up to big increases overall, so that the trade operates on a current margin near 13 per

ranted, but as a "deliberate, aggravated, un-provoked assault." Mr. Justice O'Halloran, chairman of the court, said "even if death had not occurred it demanded something much more severe than a nominal sentence of im-prisonment plus a fine." The court described the assault as a flagrant and aggressive interference with the

60-Mill Tax Rate

Forecast For City

. In increasing the sentence, the court directed that the line of \$250 imposed by the lower court be returned to Dillane in view of the fact that the conviction resulted in the

loss of his job.

A Soviet agent who gave his name as Abramov and listened to the appeal on Wednesday was not present in court for the judgment.

Freight Rate Increase To Boost Living Costs

The railways won a general ncrease of 4½ per cent today in a decision handed down by the

to which they apply.

The news brought groans from business men all over Victoria, who pointed out the inevitable loading of extra charges on their wares to the public, at this stage, bite into sales already sagging below-average seasonal.

cent against 20 per cent pre-war. Under these conditions, it was agreed, the slightest rise in costs, such as the latest in handling charges arising from the higher railway rates, would inevitably show up in the average family's grocery bill.

Distributors of household

what they pay for their lines and boosted cars here to an extra \$350 what they can sell them for, generally agreed that the consumer war.

the application, a mended twice by the railways as late as last. November, called for a total of .22 per cent. The railways got 12 per cent of it on a temporary hair last. It is not a total considered excessive by the public crushed stone and fuelwood. It also left intact existing rates amount to an extra \$15 on car on grain and products carried in

increase of 4½ per cent today in a decision handed down by the Board of Transport Commission ers at Ottawa.

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porary basis last July. Today's judgment, final settlement of the case, lifts that to 17 per cent, and the net result is a 4½ per cent rise over present rates. The increases applicable to about half the total freight traffic—may go into effect on 10. fic—may go into effect on 10 days' notice by the railways. That means they could be in operation about Feb. 11. Canada's Minister Of Defense Production of Defense Production and the railways.

Canada's Minister Of Defense Production Accepts Invitation Here For Next Thursday

Defense Production Minister C. D. Howe will speak in Victoria Jan. 31 at a meeting of the Laurier Club. Now making a tour of western ter in the Canadian government, Canada, he is scheduled to addisc also Minister of Trade and

the retail level, most dealers felt. Spokesmen for the larger food wholesale houses in Victoria MAGAZINE FEATURES SATURDAY BOWLING, GARDEN HINTS AMONG

Bowling, it is estimated, has more men and women participants in Victoria than any other sport. The hundreds of keglers in the city will find hints that will improve their game siderably in a series of articles by Buddy Bomar in The Victoria Times magazine section.

Bomar, a former match game champion, passes on, in a series of illustrated articles, invaluable advice not only for beginners but for experts. One or two top-flight Victoria bowlers who pre-viewed the articles before the series was secured for the magazine section selzed on points which they said would make an immediate difference to their own scores.

Though winter is making itself felt just now it is also

time for work to be done in preparation for the spring garden. Cecil Solly writes of the importance of root pruning. Seed germination and vital "musts" for February and March to ensure a good vegetable garden are dealt with in his articles

Mayor Says Economy **Drive Only Started**

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

Victoria may face an all-time high tax rate of 60 mills this year, Mayor Claude Harrison said today.

Budget slashing at a stormy

Budget slashing at a stormy session of the Greater Victoria Water Board Thursday afternoon, at which Commissioner Ralph Davis said he would resign when his salary was cut \$500. Its Just the beginning the Maser said.

He told the Victoria Times he will go through every department at City Hall and analyze every department budget with a view to trimming costs, while obtaining efficiency.

Tax rate last year was a record high of 55 mills.

"From what I've roughly ascertained the mill rate might be 60 or a fraction higher," the mayor said. "I'm going to try when Davis was informed that his salary temporarily would be

mayor said. "I'm going to try to keep taxation down if possible."

**Then Davis was informed that his salary temporarily would be \$7,000 a year plus gasoline allow-sible. ance, he said he would resign.

Davis Asked To Remain

remain until a subcommittee comprising Harrison, Reeve P. A. Gibbs and Reeve A. C. Wurtele could study and report on the salary schedule.

Thursday's water board meeting was opened to the press on ing was opened to the press of inception three years ago, the board has always met in private.

the chairman called for a report, and an agreement between the Davis said his salary last year board and the B.C. Electric.

bonus.
"I won't stand for a raise from time "if technically there must be chlorination," he favored cut-stald the mayor, referring to the fact that Dayis was paid \$6,000, when he took on the job three wears ago.

at the next election. In the meantime "if technically there must be chlorination," he favored cut-sting it down to as small a point as possible, thereby cutting the cost.

The mayor and Skillings both

Reeve Joseph Casey, newly serving in the departments in elected chairman, asked Davis to lesser capacities.

the mayor, adding that he had holiday in the south, attacked moved acceptance Thursday, but the \$8.500 item for chlorination

Davis said his salary last year on chlorination, the mayor bonus.

On chlorination, the mayor said he would favor a plebiscite

The mayor and Skillings both When the item of dues for the Union Club arose, the mayor said: "That's the sort of thing that takes the taxpayers' money." Ald. Waldo Skillings also opposed the item and Ald. Percy Scurrah said he was "shocked" 'to find it in the budget.

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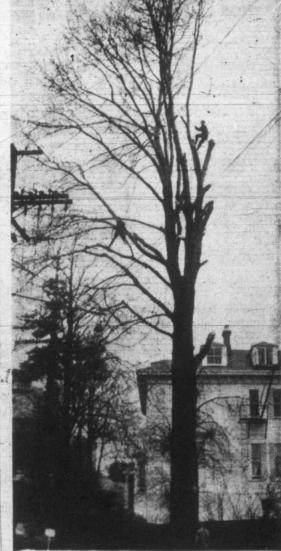
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With regard to the general resition to logging on the waterview of departments at City Hall the mayor said where vacancies \$20,000 expense for forest servoccurred through resignations he ice and a \$20,000 revenue from would try to promote those now the sale of timber.



Controversial Cottonwood Gets Axe

Giant cottonwood at Blanshard-McClure intersection at foot of Power Commission' Hill went under the axe today to permit road rebuilding. Handling preliminary topping job are Roy Davis and Windy Johnson, both employed by Charles A. Cowie, tree surgeon. Parks department will remove tree itself, which has been subject of heated debate in City Council for months. (Times photo.)

brought a man of wide experience into public service. However, his appointment is no answer to labor's request for the Potter from the commission. St. Laurent Defends Principle Of Appointing Potter from the commission. "This new appointment still It was the bitterest clash of Canadian Vice-Regent, Must Not Be 'Hamstrung'

the Anglo-Egyptian conflict over having a biased viewpoint. Charles Peck, business agent for the International Brotherhood for Electrical Workers, one of the first organizations to protest penfold's statements, observed [Ending his government's recommendation that a Canadian Ceorge's selection did not satisfy the demand of his union, which asked for removal or Penfold's statements, observed wounded, along with many Egy and Fottes, from the commission.

Percy Rayment, secretary of the Victoria and District Trades and Labor Courgeli, sald:

"I think Mr. George would have been better placed in the Department of Municipal Affairs. However, I am sure that in his performent of Municipal Affairs.

However, I am sure that in his police defied a surrender order by British troops who has defense at a 90-minute pression and canadian for the Classified 16 and salled into an extraordinary see.

TIMES

The Anglo-Egyptian conflict over honded and Laurent. Canadian for the wide short and shelled into surface where short and shelled into surface and the police has a canadian or the prime Minister sty. Laurent mass so sald the government so some other worth—citizen of the common wealth as Governor-General. See story page 31, iold reporters to day that Canadians. have "got by having ided to them him a member of the Kings."

The battle centred around three words and being the added that he would have no objection to Canada being governor-General is so said the government so some other words which as some quive in the experiment, retiring Governor-General is so said the police to the speciment of the Circumstance of the Kings. The Prime Minister also said the government and the police that the would have no objection to Canada on the control words and Labor Council, said:

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If this weather continues, somebody ought t' start a

"Some talk of Alexander"-but it's all good,

OL' VIC SAYS:

government has simply been try- only to transoceanic mails.

He told a press conference:

1. Under the British North
America Act of 1867, the official

Britain. It was not called that in
Britain. It was certainly not an

OTTAWA. Jan. 25 (CP).- ciple of the step taken and not appointment, prior informal con- ing to correct an "error." Canada

sonant with the dignity and rest onsibility of that office.

The Prime Minister also fired new ammunition in the controversy over the government's attitude towards the terms "Dominitude name of Canada is Canada, not improper term, but he had heard the Dominion of Canada, and the that the term originally applied

THE TIMES Downed In

You felt inspired when you looked at the hundreds crowded into the Empress Hotel's ballroom and overflowing into the lounge (UP). American Sabrejet pi-Wednesday night. Victorians had turned out to hear the story of lots destroyed 10 Russian-

progress in the fight against cancer.
You kept feeling that way as the preliminary speakers outlined advances. They seemed so sincere, so happy to see a city proving its interest by the size of the audience.
They gave grand outlines of the work that was four flaming battles over northwest Korea.

And when the address settled down to a warmed-over serving of the American Medical Association's attack on quacks, the little guy in the audience recognized a similarity between the attitude he'd brought to the meeting and the title of the speech. "False Hopes."

While the UN, pilots jubilantly celebrated their victory, a 5th dark force spokesman disclosed that there has been a "definite that the move has been build-up" of Communist anti-adjusted their victory, a 5th directory, a 5th dark there has been a "definite that the move has been build-up" of Communist anti-adjusted their victory, a 5th dark there has been a "definite that the move has been build-up" of Communist anti-adjusted their victory, a 5th dark there has been a "definite that the move has been build-up" of Communist anti-adjusted their victory, a 5th dark there has been a "definite that the move has been during that there has been a "definite that

nize public understanding on that score.

And back of his mind, he had an uneasy recollection. He was trying to remember the story about the man long ago who was forced to make a public confession of his own error when he claimed the earth was round. He was a little cloudy, as well, on medical advance in some fields. Those Hollywood versions of Sister Kenny, Dr. Ehrlich and Louis Pasters had not been some fields. Sister Kenny, Dr. Ehrlich and Louis Pasteur had made him a bit

Still, he shouldn't have left after 10 minutes. He should have heard the speaker out. Only he was afraid that if his resentment kept rising, he'd wind up mad at the whole caboodle.

DUNCAN. Jan. 25.—Collins Pierre, Cowichan Indian charged with driving while his ability was impaired by alcoholy pleaded

Playing With White Chips

cancer. He's not even a small cog in the wheel. It's doubtful if he's any more than a tiny drop of the gallons of fuel that make the whole engine go. All he can do in the big crusade is chip in Arnold McPherson narrowly esan almost negligible contribution when the cancer group is looking caped death.

for funds. He can do that, and he can be a sort of man of good will, trying to learn in his limited way how he and his neighbors son, checking traffic on the Is-

can help to beat the disease back.

He's going to keep on doing those things. Listening to people like Dr. H. H. Murphy, Douglas Turnbull, Dr. Amyot, Mr. Bucker.

The'd and Mrs. Shane has convinced him that cancer is everybody's hood of a parked car to avoid business, even if he or members of his family account.

business, even if he or members of his family escape it.

There's nothing very glamorous about the role he's cast for. He's willing enough, though, to slog along as a private in the infantry and leave grand strategy to the chiefs of staff. But he likes to be made to feel that he's a member of the team, that he has a general idea of what he's fighting for,

He feels a little-unhappy when he thinks somebody's insulting his intelligence. That's why he walked out before the meeting in the Empress ended on Wednesday.

U.N. Truce Team Offers **New Airfields Proposal**

-Allied truce negotiators sug. delegate should pursue," Turner gested today that the thorny question of airfield construction be set aside temporarily and staff efficers start work immediately on other details of policing a Korean armistice.

Chinese Maj.-Gen. Hsieh, Fang romised to study the proposal and reply later.

"Basically, this is another effort of the United Nations command to achieve a realistic armi stice as rapidly as possible," said Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, Allied spokesman.

The issue of whether the Comand repair military airfields in North Korea during an armistice has deadlocked truce supervision negotiations since Jan. 9.

Friday Maj.-Gen. Howard M. Turner asked the Reds to choose one of three possible courses of

1. Continue subco cussions while staff officers start work on points already agreed upon in principle.

2. Call a temporary recess until the staff officers complete their

3. Turn over the airfield issue to the staff officers for discussion after they agree on other points. "We are willing to accept your endations as to which of

Alexander Larochelle Requiem Mass Planned

Requiem Mass will be sung Saturday morning at St. Andrew's Cathedral for Alexander Larochelle, 69, who died at Ocean Falls a week ago. Intermen will be at Royal Oak.

Surviving are his widow, a son, Andrew, five daughters, Madeleine, Laurette, Therese, Mrs. Pauline Barber and Mrs. Jacqueline McKee, all of Vic-

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Search For Bodies Hampered, Charge

PRINCE RUPERT, Jan. 25 McIntyre said his boat arrived ficials denied permission to drag for them. He said he could of dragger contended Thursday the crash and it would have been that officials of Northwest Air lines at first refused to allow les with nets but that airline of McIntyre said that by the time fishermen to recover the bodies 43 persons aboard, 36 died and seven were rescued. *

New CBU (formerly CBR) radio transmitter,

F. O. E.

of victims of Saturday's plane crash at Sandspit, B.C. Of the Ladysmith Council

(At Seattle, Northwest Airlines officials dended the report but said it was possible some other authority might have

Stopped the fishermen.)

Monty McIntyre, crew member of the dragger Carolina Maria, said the bodies of at least three did the victims could be seen 10 feet under the water off Sand. spit, where the Northwest Air lines plane crashed. Sandspit is not only of this council by the council this week, and the official opening is being planned for April.

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permission was given to the fishermen to recover the bodies, the weather had deteriorated

and rough seas hampered oper-Twelve bodies have so far been recovered. Search for the re-

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By PHILIP LEE Condensed from CP, AP, and UP Dispatches

Dewey proposes the immediate establishment of a treaty of Pa-cific defense which would forge Miss Morán, who entered films

In a major foreign policy speech, before the national industrial conference board, Dewey brief comeback in 1949, when she

SEARCHING—The Brighton.
England, register office was still searching today for a mystery girl "Betty" for whom a Canadias ex-soldier suffering from loss of memory has been asking.

A criminal court jury sendenced him to life imprisonment.

Is in hospital at Regina. His mother, Mrs. A. McDonald wrote to the Brighton register office asking for help in the mother.

DIES President Syeinn Bjor fired without provocation on him ensson of Iceland died Thursday and the other two youths. night after a long illness. Bjor-ensson was the first president of the Republic of Iceland.

He was elected for a one-year term when the republic was protaimed in June, 1944. And refrom St. Paul's Hospital with elected for a four-year term in June, 1945, and again for a similar term in August, 1949.

* * * CURFEW-The Nepal government ordered a dusk to dawn

CANADIANS — Canada's Fi-nance Minister, Douglas Abbott, and Justice Minister Stuart Garson left Paris by air today to visit Cologne, Bonn and Hanvisit Cologne, Bonn nover in Germany.

They were accompanied by Leon Balcer, Conservative mem-ber of Parliament for Three Riv-ers (Que.), Percy Wright, C.C.F. member for Melfort (Sask.), and Rev. E, G. Hansell, Social Credit member for MacLeod (Alta.).

DEWEY-Gov. Thomas E. DEATH - Polly Moran, 68,

Miss Moran, who entered films strong American links with free as a 1919 Mack Sennett bathing Pacific nations and forestall "and other Korea of disastrous proteins" the Laguna Beach home where she had lived since 1944.

warned that China must be kept from invading embattled French Indo-China or the world will face Malone, a lawyer. They have an grave consequences. Moran.

AUTOPSY An autopsy has been ordered into the death of an 11-months-old baby less than an 11-months-old baby less than 12 hours after he was discharged Three Drivers

After the execution, the victim's father, William Swartz, who was among the 80 spectators, remarked to reporters, "It's a pleasure."

NO EFFECT A spokesman Steamer Services

CARPENTER ASMUND HAGEN ... patience and 2,246 pieces of wood. (Times photo.)

Craftsman's Woodwork Moretti, father of four children. Masterpiece Of Patience

But the lamp that the Norweso casually was made up of hundreds of individually-carved

from St. Paul's Hospital with measles. The baby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouzovetsky, had been in the hospital since Jan. 5 for treatment of spinal meningitis. Bouzovetsky said "the doctor phonged Wednesday afternoon total of \$280 in Saanish police." Swell Saanish man whose casual hobby of wood-carving has turned out dozens of household items from small bowls to lamps. A home-made lathe, a knife and sandpaper make up the wools of his spare-time trade—the results beginning the saway values than account.

Courtenay Seeking

C.P.R. service last December, the chamber has decided to ask the Black Ball Line to investigate the

Blubber Bay, Texada Island, and Courtenay City Council has sugvigorous American objections, the United Nations political compilete today approved Russia's for consideration, but short of "package deal" calling on the

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By actual count there are 2,246 pieces of wood in the long stemmed lamp that sat in the living-room of the Hagen home at 1520 Gladstone.

Bouzovetsky said "the doctor phoned Wednesday afternoon total of \$280 in Saanich police he gives away rather than accept liner Françonia.

The school will be responsible

Black Ball Line to investigate the feasibility of a schedule.

Village commissioners have and its actions will be subject to asked the C.P.R. to have Ss. Princess Elaine visit Comox Mondays ing of 33 representatives from 727 Johnson, during the noon 727 Johnson, during the noon 727 Johnson and 727 Joh

Carpenter Hagen sat down to that chore while he was employed the viscount Alexander's appointment is being terminated

a monument to the patience of a man whose casual hobby of wood carving has turned out dozens of

nors of the University of British Columbia have sponsored a program establishing a school of physical education on the campus. Function of the new school will be to integrate and supervise

It was understood the Canadian ministers will have informal talks with West German leaders and visit troops of the Canadian 27th Brigade stationed near Hannover as part of Atlantic Pact forces.

The school will be responsible for degree courses as well as the force of the course of

during its regular stop-over at various faculties and depart hour Thursday,

Famous Canadian Named As Governor-General

country's cultural, educational

Massey's Appointment To Vice-Regal Post Confirmed

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 (CP)-Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, 64, scholar, diplomat and industrialist, is to become Canada's first native governor-general, ending a tradition that goes back far into this country's colonial past.

to Viscount Alexander, and 18th Governor-General since Confedications of the arts and a man Governor-General since Confederation, was announced Thursday night from Buckingham Palace in London and from the French aimost as well as Engday night from Buckingham Palace in London and from the office of Prime Minister St.' Laurent in Ottawa. University of Toronto—a post he presumably will relinquish—and

NO INTERVIEWS

Massey, now in England, will has had rich experience in the travel by sea or air to his home in Port Hope, Ont., prior to tak-ing up-residence in Ottawa. To-day a Canadian spokesman in London said that Massey would Both announcements were

that the King is relieving Viscount Alexander, 60, so he may be free to assume other responsibiliwith much skill, imagination and ties." This is presumed to be his

ployed with the Northern Alberta
ployed with the Northern Alberta
railroad a few years ago.
that the viceregal duties will be
taken over by Chief Justice Thibaudeau Rinfret pending the assumption of his duties by the new

to lamps.

A home-made lathe, a knife and Alexander will leave Ottawa by Alexander will leave Ottawa by the Reb Lie Republic train Feb. 15 and sail for Britain

Since Viscount Alexander and Viscountess Alexander came to Canada to take up the vice-regal post in April, 1946, their easy informality placed them among the most popular of the vice-regal couples to come in this country.
The new Governor-General,

various phases of physical education at U.B.C., including both university and Alma Mater Nimble-Fingered

Thief Gets \$245 A total of \$245 was stolen from two city business premises Wednesday night and Thursday, city

Detectives said \$200 was stolen from the Veterans of France, 514

\$45 from the cash box.

START WITH LEMON HART

Bictoria Baily Times FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 1952

Emerson's Teachings Theme Of Lecturer

Mrs. Grace Hughes will be the speaker at a meeting of the Theosophical Society on Sunday eveserved the country in key diplomatic posts—in Washington and in London.

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Friday . . . Saturday SPECIAL

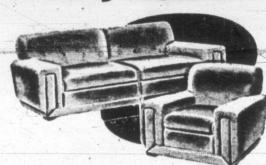
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be giving no interviews prior to his return to Canada. Later, it was stated on good authority, that Massey would visit the King at Sandringham this week-end. Saturday SPECIALS



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Socreds Urged To Plan Fight

countries to the U.N.

ald Worley, president of Group
Two, Social Credit League, at a
meeting here Thursday night.

The United States, which also
has the veto in the council, insisted that each candidate be

He advocated setting up machinery which would handle both provincial and federal election campaigning.

campaigning. "It is as cheap to run six candidates as three," he declared. W. N. Chant told the meeting Social Creditors should go out and inform the public what there party represents.

"We must make it known that we are not socialist, but just the opposite," he said. "We must attack our political enemies using Alberts as an outstanding example of the Social Credit system."



resolution actively opposed by Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Rothe United States. Albania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania, and Outer Mongolia, all The vote on the Soviet demand

U.N. Approves Russian

Deal Over U.S. Protests

PARIS, Jan. 25 (AP). Over -21 to 12, with 25 abstentions-

For Elections A provincial election in the ummer and a federal election has blocked the admission of the summer and a federal election has blocked the adm in the fall were forecast by Ron- Western candidates.

prepare to enter candidates and campaign strongly in both elections.

to go at ...



Security Council to admit five will be required for passage by CHOCOLATE on the vote. CREAM CUTS

countries to the U.N.

It was the first time in U.N.
history the political committee, the Security Council to admit in one group 14 countries who have bers, has adopted a major Soviet
bers, has adopted a major Soviet

Note that the U.N.

The Russian resolution calls on the Security Council to admit in one group 14 countries who have applied for U.N. membership—applied for U.N. membership—app mania, and Outer Mongolia, all backed by the Soviet Union, and the Western-sponsored countries, the Republic of Ireland, Italy, Ceylon, Finland, Nepal, Jordan, Libya and Portugal.

Soviet delegate Jakob Malik told the committee during the dehate that if the council brought the applicant countries up in one

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FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 1952

The Good Old Policy

TT IS TO BE JUDGED BY MR. DREW'S recent speeches that the Conservative party is groping for a basic policy. If such a policy can be found the whole politics of Canada will greatly benefit.

Mr. Drew has begun to talk tentatively about the need of manufacturing Canada's raw resources within this coun-try instead of exporting them to foreign factories. He seems to be approaching the old Conservative thesis which has traveled under various names like Mac-donald's National Policy, Meighen's high tariffs and Bennett's theory of "Canada First." This would represent, in Mr. Drew, a return to historic Conservative

principles after years of floundering confusion. It is to be welcomed.

No doubt Mr. Drew could make a wide appeal for the proposition that Canada should be more self-contained, should make as many of its own goods as possible and depend less on foreign warkets. sible and depend less on foreign markets The ancient fallacy that imports some now impoverish a country when, in fact they must enrich it by adding to the available supply of goods, dies hard. It could be revived by skilful advocacy and by the promise of benefits to certain groups of manufacturers.

If this is the line which Mr. Drew proposes to follow—a well-tried and re-spectable line—a few facts should be un-

rstood at the beginning. The first is that if a Canadian company can use Canadian materials to make anything its products will be sold in Can-ada so long as they can compete in quality and quantity with foreign imports. Indeed, since we still maintain substantial tariffs on most manufacturers, the local maker starts with a large advantage and the local consumer must pay him a subsidy on his product, to the amount of the tariff, This every Caffa-dian is doing every day on countless articles like automobiles, for example,

the price of which is raised by the amount of the customs duty.

Secondly, if we insist on making a certain product here when we could buy it more cheaply from some other couptry then only the consumer pays the price. No tari., protection comes free.

THE QUEER REASONING OF THE

modern Russian diplomat is nowhere better exemplified than in the statement

of the four American fliers forced down

in Hungary recently, the United States admitted their guilt. The men were charged with crossing the border to drop maps, radios and other equipment to saboteurs operating in the satellite

to saboteurs operating in the satellite country. What their government did in

effect was to ransom them from kid-

It is not to be supposed for a mo-ment, of course, that Mr. Malik believes his own words. They are just another

sample of the tongue-in-cheek pronounce-ments which form the bulk of Russian

diplomatic statements today. They must be just as specious to their originator as, for instance, the Chinese Communist allegations that because some patients

died under treatment by Christian medical missionaries the missionaries are therefore guilty of murder.

DURING HIS YEARS AS SCHOOL

trustee and board chairman, alder-man and mayor. Percy E. George created one outstanding impression—his readi-

chief magistrate to the chairmanship of

the Public Utilities Commission. Few will question its importance in a post of that

nature. The commission is an agency

concerned chiefly with the fair and pro-per administration of essential public services. Its duty is to see that oper-ators and patrons alike are equitably

treated and that service is rendered at justifiable costs.

Mr. George would, be the last to claim specialized training in the intric-acies of the technical factors of the com-mission's work. He may, however, point

SCHOOL TRUSTEE AUSTIN CURTIS

has served his board and educa-tionists of the city well in drawing attention to one factor in school costs.

The board, like anyone else, is carrying

appears to escape the attention of critics, as does the fact that the natural process

of population increase forces communi-

ties into construction of new schools or

enlargements of old ones, whether trus-tees want them or not.

other argument to support the position of the board. Its members are elected the people of Greater Victoria. They are responsible to the citizens who put them in office, not to any other elected

Trustee Curtis might have added an-

its financing with a depreciated

That is one of the points which

That characteristic was underscored

ness to serve the people.

unced appointment

Malik And The Twisted Words

Experienced In Public Service

Today the tariff, holding up the price of many manufacturers, is a major item in the Canadian cost of living, as anyone can observe by pricing manufactured

goods in Seattle Thirdly, if we are to reduce our exports of materials to other nations and make goods of them ourselves it follows that we shall import less. And it follows from that that we shall export less. Roughly speaking and over the long run we cannot export more than we import.

Some manufacturing industries would instantly benefit from a reduction in competitive imports but any fall in exports would just as quickly damage such great exporting industries as agriculture, lumbering, mining and fishing.

This is not to say that Canada should

not attempt to refine its own raw ma-terials at home. The more of this the better and we are making vast strides in this field with the construction of many new industries, especially in Brit ish Columbia: But once we have tect these processes by barring competition, raising prices and making the consumer pay through the nose then we are not practising good economics.
We are impoverishing, not enriching our

If that be true in theory, it has proved true in fact. All our experience with high tariffs has shown their impoverishing effect.

The National Policy ended with a Canadian depression which only began to lift with a series of tariff reductions, not large but effective. Under the high rariffs of the brief Meighen government Canada experienced another relapse which Mr. Meighen proposed to cure with more of the same dangerous remedy. And when Lord Bennett finally ap plied that remedy in almost lethal doses he greatly worsened the great depression and was trying to extricate himself from his own policy when he was swept from

Canada has prospered most when its foreign trade was at its peak. That is more true today than ever. It will be interesting to see how Mr. Drew proposes to improve on our present prosperity by a restriction of trade

The only conclusion to be drawn by esterners in the face of such remarks

is that they are made, not for western consumption even though beamed in that direction, but for the benefit of the

home population. That raises the ques-

tion as to whether the people under Communist domination are as ready to swallow such poppycock as their leaders

and satellite audiences can be so credu-lous, but the power of lifelong and in-

cessant propaganda cannot be over-looked. The Hitlerian formulas, that the bigger the lie the more likely it is to

adequate substitute for truth, have been

proved in action.

We can only hope that the inherent

logic that raised the brain of man above that of the beasts will in the end tri-umph over lies and distortions; that

spokesmen for truth, even though out-numbered, will in the end prevail.

with satisfaction to his record in the administrative field. Beyond the sphere of his activities in the city, he has

earned commendation for the manner in

which he filled the presidency of the Union of B.C. Municipalities and that of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and

assistance of trained and experienced

technical men. To him will fall the duty of exercising judgment. His years of service in posts of high responsibility should serve him well in matters of de-

Citizens who have appreciated the honest and capable way in which he has handled affairs for the city, for the

U.B.C.M. and for other agencies which have placed their trust in him, will look

forward to his further success as com-

mission chairman and as sole member

or appointed body. And school trustees receive no financial compensation for the

of the people, where do they lay themselves open to criticism? If they are not doing as the citizens wish, the remedy is in the public's hands. Elec-

tions are held each year.

There has been no spectacular rejection of the school board's policies by Greater Victoria electors for some time.

Thoughtful criticism is a valuable factor in democratic government. Yet criticism carries its own responsibilities.

The critic should be informed, in the

seeks to represent. The trustees, by the processes of the ballot, represent the

place. He should also recognize school of thought or interests he

If they are carrying out the wishes

In his new tasks he will have the

accepted, and that repetition is an

ptimistic in voicing it.
is difficult to believe the Soviet

Prisoners-A Vital Matter

By JOSEPH and STEWART ALSOP From Washington

THE Korean war, which most Americans have comfortably forgotten, can quite easily explode into sharp, renewed fighting before very long. That is the meaning, hard, immediate and unpleasant,



prisoner issue between the truce negotiators at Panmunjom.

The issue itself is simple enough. The United Nations forces have taken approxi-mately 160,000 prisoners. Of these, great numbers are South Ko-

Joseph reans, conscripted and in the first phase of the war. Other large numbers are former Chinese Na-tionalist soldiers impressed to serve in the Chinese Communist armies. ally scores of thousands of these unfor tunates do not wish to return to their Communist masters.

After the most prolonged and even agonized consideration, the American policy makers decided some time ago that they could not repeat the horror at the end of the Second World War, when Russians captured by the Germans were forcibly returned to the Soviet Union.

TERRIBLE SCENE

Such scenes as that at the Alpine railway bridge leading into Austria, when nearly a mousand of mess mountary repatriates flung themselves from the windows of their train into the gorge beneath, seemed too terrible to be renewed. Hence the U.N. negotiators, have insisted on prisoner exchange on a voluntary basis. Any other course, it is considered would be tantament to offering sidered, would be tantamount to offering human sacrifice.

For the Communist leaders, however.

defection is the most unthinkable of all the crimes that their slave-peoples can commit. It moves them almost to hysteria-For example, when Oksana Kasen-kina leaped from the Russian Consulate

in New York, no less a person than Molotov himself called in the then-American Ambassador to Moscow, Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, and gave vent to one of ost violent tirades in the troubled story of Soviet American relations.
With equal violence, the Commun

negotiators at Panmunjom have insisted on return of all prisoners in U.N. hands, force if need be. Hence what looks like a hard decision

by the Communist leaders is diametri-cally opposed to the hard decision of the cally opposed to the hard decision of the American policy makers, who are sup-ported by their allies. This conflict over the prisoner issue is an fact far more serious than the better-publicized problem

REAL PROTECTION

No matter what safeguards are provided, the Communists can almost tainly manage to repair the airfields in North Korea, if they desire to do so. The real protection against renewed aggression after a truce has been signed is the readiness of the United States and its allies to treat renewed aggression as an act of war, as indicated in Winston Churchill's speech to the Congress. And if the prisoner issue can be satisfactorily settled, a compromise of the airfield question ought not be too hard to find.

The trouble is that as of today, the prisoner issue does not look like being satisfactorily settled. But this means, in turn, that the interminable truce nego tiations are in considerable danger breaking down for good and all. An this happens, full-scale fighting in Korea will just as inevitably begin again.

What to do in this event is the second problem which the American policy makers have been weighing. Are we to continue with the limited war in Korea,



as before? Or are we to go all out this time, fighting to win a decisive victory, and by so doing becoming in-volved in a head-on clash with Communist China, and taking the risk of war with Rus-sia? The alternatives

are unattractive, to put On balance, the trend seems to be towards the second alternative, if only because the policy makers are unhappily conscious that the Ameri-can people will insist on fighting to win

can people will insist on lighting to win
if they are required to fight at all.

It is virtually certain that China will
be subjected to a strict paval blockade
if the truce talks end and fighting in
Korea begins again. And it is also highly
probable that other, even stronger measures, such as air attacks on Chinese,
tities and communications lines will also cities and communications lines, will also be taken. The State Department still opposes bombing China's cities, on the ground that it will gain no victory, and solidify China and the rest of Asia

But the Pentagon takes the opposite view, and the Pentagon's arguments, plus the force of public opinion, seem likely to overcome the State Department's opposition in the end.

It is nightmarish that this turn of

It is nightmarish that this turn of events should even be a remote possibility. It is nightmarish also to feel that the only escape from this turn of events may be literally to treat scores of thousands of prisoners in our hands as human sacrifices—a course this nation cannot adopt with honor. But this is the age of the air-conditioned nightmare, and these are the choices confronting us.

For the present, we may hope that the communist regotiators will yield at

the Communist negotiators will yield at last, which they may well do. But for the future there is no doubt of the danger hanging over us.

Nobody will be more surprised than the members of the Canadian govern-ment (now busy wiping the word "Dominion" out of the Dominion statutes) to learn that they have etymological right on their side. It turns out, according to The Times of London, that the word "dominion" from which "dominion" is derived, meant to the ancient Romans a foreign territory held in a close feudal erin by an imperial state.

close feudal grip by an imperial state.

In spite of this, we would urge the members of the cabinet not to announce that they knew it all along and that their love of the classics impelled them to their program of reform. Nobody, alas, would believe them if they did.



Molasses In January

Under Our Roof

By JOHN RHODES STURDY

WELL, at last I must admit it-we're ook out the window

I never thought it could happen in the evergreen playground and par-ticularly on our island, which is said to be two degrees warmer than Victoria nothing. And more of the white stuff even, and I have always been a staunch

supporter climate hereabouts filling letters to the east with undisguised propaganda about sunshine and the flowers and the green grass. Just the other day

I wrote to a friend i Montreal and said "Well, I've been Sturdy getting my gardening tools in shape because it won't be long

now before I'll be planting peas and things. I suppose it's pretty cold down your way." I didn't tell him that I couldn't find my hoe. I think I left it down at the garden last fall, and as the garden is now under two feet of snow it may be

some time before I locate the thing. Yes. I staunchly denied the white stuff that has been falling from the skies for the past month. It can't last, I said. It's just one of those silly mis-takes that happen once in a while to

the best of evergreen playgrounds. But the other morning, when I went at to get the car to drive my small son to school. I was faced at last with

stark reality. I came back into the kitchen, and my wife asked: "What's the matter? Don't tell me you have a flat tire?"

. "No," I said. "I can't find the garage."

My wife stared at me. "Don't be silly," she said. "It was there last night Garages don't suddenly get up and walk

"I agree with you," I said. "But kindly stop listening to John's Wife's

Other Sister on the radio and take a

She did, and immediately turned pale. There was nothing out there but a great expanse of white—no garage, no road,

So at last we faced the truffi. We were snowbound.

I organized a shovel party, and with

the help of Hamish and Little Augie and Col. S. Skeffington Smutts (Ret.) we finally dug out the garage. We found it impossible to move the car, however,

and that was just as well, probably, because, as I said, the road was gone.

Well, of course we had to get the small son to school, somehow, so I found an old trunk that had remained unopened since we left the east several years ago and in it I came across two pairs of snowshoes. Meantime my wife baked a couple of potatoes and put them in our son's pockets to keep his hands warm, and with the snowshoes on our feet we started off to school.

That night I received a telephone call from a member of the local Chamber of Commerce.

"Are you aware," he demanded, "that Are you aware, ne demanded, 'that your son arrived at school this morning wearing snowshoes and carrying hot baked potatões in his pockets?"
"Certainly," I said, "I took him to school."

There was silence for a moment. Then a choked voice said: "We must ask you to remove your child from school until the present er-emergency is over. Can you im ine the terrible repercussions if some newspaper photographer happened to take a picture of the child? Snowshoes! Baked pota-toes! Good heavens, man, have you taken leave of your senses?"

Well, the way he put it, there wasn't much I could do about it. So here we are.--We do not mention

snow. We do not mention the ice. Only one thing bothers me. How do the snow. I get this column to the news Carrier pigeon, maybe?

'Good To Have'

New York Times

In the political field there can be no question where Britain stands. No people in the world are more jealous of their individual freedom, none more stable or homogenous or more determined to de-fend liberty and democracy against totali-tarianism than the British.

The fact that they have a welfare state and will continue to have one does not and cannot affect this judgment in any way, since the decisive factor is not a label or a form of society and gowern-ment but the indomitably free character-

a tough foe.

of the British people.

The Britin as a human being has always been a sturdy, reliable friend and His courage and bulldog qualities have

en shown innumerable times in history been shown innumerable times in history and never to better advantage than in that "finest hour" to which Winston Churchill gave expression and leadership. Such people are good to have as allies and much to be dreaded as enemies.

The way in which the balance sheet can be drawn up is naturally subject to considerable variation, depending on such things as the point of view and the degree of isolationism or the lack of it one introduces in the role of the United States. However, it is hard to see how by any realistic, common-sense method one can arrive at any conclusion except the obvious one that we need Britain and carnot defend the free world without

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime BY H. T. WEBSTER HEY IRA! WE'RE GOWNA HAVE FRIED OY-STARS FER SUPPER Laumentide Benefit 11 mon The con-THE INLAND VILLAGE WHERE SEA FOOD IS APPRECIATED AT IT

The Shepherd

or writing . . . Results are better than flocks and herds . . . Be long on action, short on words.

As Our Readers See It

CLARIFIES POSITION .

An organization known as Sooke Sub Local 1598 is no longer in existence and I am no longer connected with it. When this was formed I was asked

to be its chairman, but owing to various causes I decided to resign because of my not being in sympathy with some of those who belonged to it.

This will clarify my position to those good friends I have in Sooke, B,C.

As far as this community is concerned these things are not wanted and the folks believe they can run their affairs to suit their own purpose, and also pay fair wages for the work they want do

My own work here has always been paid for at the regular rate unless it is ne by contract, which is my affair.

C. H. McMILLAN. Sooke, B.C.

PRESERVATION Mayor Harrison opposes unnecessary cutting of city trees, elimination of old buildings, such as Robert House, and the fluoridation of the water supply. Vic-torians who are in sympathy with his views should support him to the fullest

We have been cursed with officials. entirely void of sentiment, who wish to change our cities into a chromium steel nightmare. The old-style blocks in the city and what is called Chinatown have a personality and are really interesting. The modern blocks have a dead-pan ex-

pression suggesting a penitentiary. The old buildings should be preserved, as they are in San Francisco, to some extent. We also hope that Mayor Harrison will do something to alleviate the misery of the animals in Beacon Hill zoo. No feeling person enjoys the park while feeling person enjoys the park while those animals exist, and I think the those animais mayor will agree.

A. L. MALLORY.

Young Island, Sidney, B.C.

As a resident of Victoria over a long period of time, but now vacationing in southern California, I would like to register my protest against the van-dalism of the grand old trees of Victoria. I have observed in The Times that those "immortal" oaks located at the corner of Moss Street and Rockland Avenue are now to fall victims of the Park Super-

intendent's axe. All this after the "butchery" of Beacon Hill Park.

Is there no way to stop this murderous axe? Those trees are part of our heritage. It would take many, many lifetimes to replace them. It is my hope that other enraged

citizens will get behind this horror and see that something is done about it.

Won't you lend us your utn assistance?

Thank you!

ROBT. JACKSON. ROBT. JACKSON.
P.O. Box 156, Desert Hot Springs, Calif.
P.S.—The arrival The Times here is an event usually to me and my Canadian friends here, I lend it to all of them. But lately fear and trepidation fills our hearts—an unending tale of horror. And the American visitor is a "tree lover" too. And many of them know Beacon

Hill Park as well as I. They are

DISTRIBUTION Some interesting figures have re-cently been published on the distribution of the United States of America national income. It is shown that the top fifth of the population there takes almost half of the population there takes almost half (47 per cent) the entire national income!

I would like to ask this top 20 per nt of the population exactly what are cent of the population exactly what are the services they perform which entitle them to grab half the national cake. The second fifth of the population cut themselves a hefty quarter (24 per eent) of all that is going, while the third

fifth more modestly demand 17 per cent, But what about the fourth fifth of the people who have to get along on a mere 9 per cent of the national income? And finally the last fifth who seem able

to exist on a miserable 3 per cent of the Surely these last two sections of this,

the wealthiest country in the world, must be gravely hurt by the present rampant inflation, the chief cause of which is the colossal expenditures by the government in the present deplorable armaments race which can only end in war or another and deeper depression than the blizzard of the economic smash of 1929. "Fair Play."

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN TOBIN

BIT of an act." said the Elevator Man, "is all right, but you can go too far. Once you've made your point there's no use overdoing it. The salesman who insists on giving the balance of his sales talk even after the prospect has bought runs the risk of having the goods thrown back at him. That's just about what happened with that fella in Portugese East Africa the other day. seems he was quite a joker. In front

of a crowd at the beach he pretended to be drowning, and submerged himself time after time. But the last time he stayed down too long, and became unconscious. They hauled him out, but he died. His act, however, was a success. He com-

Tobin pletely convinced the crowd. Going downt "That fella," said the Elevator Man, "would be alive today if he'd been more of an artist. The true artist always leaves a little to the witnesses' imagination. There's just enough restraint to make the audience a part of the act. But that swimmer was the slapstick type. He got his laughs by actually throwing the lemon pie, not by merely suggesting it. That runs a little more expensive. Lower

"The result," said the Elevator Man, "in that case was pretty drastic. Usually it's a little gentler. Like the case of that after-dinner speaker, for instance. He'd been talking for 20 minutes and not say ing much. Then he began to praise the meal. 'If I'd eaten another mouthful,' he declared, 'I wouldn't have been able to speak. And from the end of the table came an immediate order to the waiter, 'Give him a sandwich.' There's a lot to be said for restraint, but it's best not to say it all."

will get . . . The world with fence around it yet . . . When Eaker with our Bomber Command . . . Arrived in England he took the stand . . . We won't talk till we do some fighting . . For deeds speak louder than talk

Julien C. Hyer.

General Ira Eaker "Not every one that saith, but he that doeth. Matt. 7:21 Not Boast or Brag but Action tells . . . Too many folks are ring-ing bells . . . To show the world how they

Not On Us, The Oysters Cried

Criticism Of School Costs

work they do.

THE CRYPTIC LITTLE NEWS TEM announcing that Princess Elizabeth quested that no oysters be served during their forthcoming tour of Australia raises speculation of the wildest type.

The implied criticism of oysters, and ne implied criticism of oysters, and particularly of Australian oysters, ean, not be overlooked, and no doubt will not be by the antipodean purveyors of this seafood. That, of course, is the first reaction. But secondary suppositions reaction. But follow closely.

There is an immediate suspicion that the Royal couple don't want oysters on

their next trip because they didn't like what they got on their last. what they got on their last.

That gives rise to a hurried consultation of the Royal tour menus. In what cities did they have oysters? Were they top quality? Properly served? There is no end to the possibilities.

The whole gamut of culinary and marine causes will be run, the diplomatic and economic fields will be searched.

and economic fields will be searched, brains will be wracked and hands wrung. A thousand explanations will be offered, but probably nobody will think of the easiest and most likely. Maybe they don't want any oysters. Simple, isn't it?

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of \$760,000.

Charles Harold Peterson died tators' Family Allowance Act to the 30's and low 40's are expected tators' Family Allowance Act to the persist over the B.C. coast for two years ago at the age of 77, get a larger share of the estate the 100's and low 40's are expected tators' Family Allowance Act to persist over the B.C. coast for the leaving his wife. Ethel, \$150 a for herself and her son.

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Skies will remain cloudy for Saturday with some light rain or

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VICTORIA: Cloudy with widely red showers Saturday. Continuing find light. Low tonight and high

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Allies Lesson tonight and high Saturday at Vancouve Says Simonds

Guy Simonds said today the United Nations has learned at least one military lesson in Korea likely to be useful in any future

eral staff told a press conference:
"That is a technique evolved to counter the enemy's use of massed strength in attack. Their complete disregard for casualties and human life has given us an opportunity for a lesson which conceivably could have other ap-

"It could be expected of any

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as they do anywhere."

The United Nations might be tempted to "learn, false lessons" from the Korea fighting and in some departments "will have to lessons learned in the

No Politics Cosmopolitan Club In Defense

New officers of the Victoria
Cosmopolitan Club will be in Charter Night din 25 (AP).—President Truman to day sketched a peace, progress and prosperity program de-signed to win the November election, but said his party will

defense.

He said that "if anybody is to

you. s.14 page consistention of Dr. A. A. Hutschnecker's unusual book "The Will To Live" which tells how health (even how long you'll live) may be profoundly affected by your mind and your emotions. His remarks were contained in a message to a 15-state midwest Democratic conference opening Here are dramatic case histories that show how to avoid illnesses by understanding the emotions that produce them.

critical year in our struggle to achieve world peace," he said. "We are in the middle of a great national effort to build our defenses and help free nations to strengthen themselves. If we now or lose heart and turn aside from the progrem we have laid out for ourselves, we can

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indeed begin our gardening right Many indispensable plants which will bloom this coming

of green to appeary any time after the seventh day. Be sure that the soil never becomes even

partially dried out standing the pot in a saucer of water every second day should keep it suf-

ficiently moist. When the seed

lings show, expose them imme-diately to light, and after the second day to sunlight or strong

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seed sown now.
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for the shady

Gen. Simonds, visiting the Hilda beds; hollyhook United States 3rd Division at the (choose the doubles) and lupin onclusion of the third day of his (the Russell hybrids are glori Korean tour, said cryptically that ous) the technique evolved "seems See

The general, who in his three days at the front has visited the file. Size of a pot of well-drained, file. Size of the fighting in Europe during the Second World War.

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The file. Size of the fighting in Europe during the Second World War.

The mature of the enemy and the pot in water until the surface of a pot of well-drained, fine, light-textured soil. Stand the pot in water until the surface of a pot of well-drained, fine, light-textured soil. Stand the pot in water until the surface appears darkened with moisture, cover with a piece of displaying the second with moisture, cover with a piece of displaying the second with moisture, cover with a piece of displaying the second with moisture, cover with a piece of displaying the second with moisture, cover with a piece of displaying the second with moisture, cover with a piece of displaying the second with moisture.

the same principles apply here as they do anywhere."

The United Nations might be The United Nations might be 75 deg. F. until germination

and watch for the tiny specks

Plans, Truman

not play politics with national

Calgary Club will give the char-ter to the Cosmopolitan Ladies' Auxiliary who will then be play politics with the welfare of this country, it will not be the Plans were laid for Charter Democratic party."

"This year of 1952 will be a

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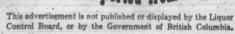
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Canadian Ballet Festival at Toronto's Royal Alexandra Theatre May 5-10.

day 5-10.

Vancouver entries—there are tone from Victoria—are Le Balet Concert, directed by Kay Armstrong, and the Vancouver, Ballet Production Club, under Mara McBirney.
From the other end of Canada comes the Gotshalks Halifax Bal-

let, produced by the talented Latvian couple, Irene and Jury Got-Shalks.

Other entries are expected from Winnipeg, Montreal, Toronto, Sherbrooke, P.Q., and Ot-

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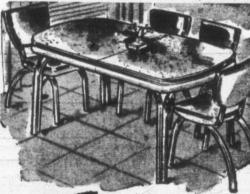
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BEHIND THE NEW POST OFFICE .

Hobo Confesses To 9 Murders; 'I Had To Eat'

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SACRAMENTO, Calli, carried direction of an 11-year-old councion calmly related to police today how he murdered nine men with stones, clubs and a gun in the past year eral, soon to leave Canada, turned and a gun in the past year eral, soon to leave Canada, turned to bring an injured girl to an Ottawa-hospital from the Gatineau Hills.

The girl, Miss Gladys Newin, Cottawa, itselphone operator. because "I had to eat—and I had to have money to do it."

Lloyd Gomez, a 29-year-old car-faced farm laborer from Mexico, admitted he killed most of his victims in "hobo jungle" robberies which netted him only \$62.26.

"The most I got fron any of them was \$24," Gomez said, "... and the least was a nickle."

All of the slayings were verified by police records and had been listed as "unsolved."

Sheriff Don Cox of Sacramento County said Gomez could remem-ber accurately the kind of clothing worn by his victims and the circumstances surrounding each

AMAZING MEMORY

he's telling the truth—we've got him cold," Cox said. "He's got a memory like an elephant."

Gomez, who has a jail record dating back 15 years, was picked up by city police a week ago after they found him wandering the streets, bleeding from a slash which ran from his left eye to the bridge of his nose.

He was charged with vagrancy and after a week in jail, called police in and said:
"I'm getting tired of living this way. I think I'll just wash the whole thing up."

whole thing up."

Then he ticked off a list of

nine slayings in the northern California towns of Sacramento Stockton, Merced, Oroville, Roseville, Marysville and Mojave. All his victims were hoboes or tran-

Gomez said his eighth victim was killed because he refused to give the Mexican a light for his cigarette.

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Viscount Alexander Turns Firefighter

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 (CP)—Vis- ernor-General slipped quietly count Alexander, who has com-SACRAMENTO, Calif., carried buckets of water at the unnoticed.

Late Thursday he used his vice.

Late Thursday he used his vice. manded great, armies in battle, he seemed anxious to get away unnoticed.

firefighter for 1½ hours Wednesday when he came upon a chimen by blaze in an old farmhouse while driving back from a skiing trip to Quebec's Gatineau Hills. The 60-year-old Viscount went to work alongside Leo and Pat Mulvihill. 11 and 13 years old, as they fought to save their home in bitterly-cold weather.

When the fire was out, the Governor-General's party-at the skiing grounds during recent outings.

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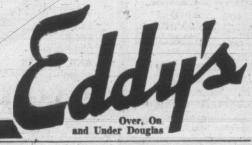
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OUTDOOR FRONT

By ROY THORSEN

Lower Island sportsmen have marshalled their forces to oppose still another proposed move that would add further curtailment on sport fishing in the saltchuck.

Some interests have suggested to the Dominion Fisheries Department that no grilse should be taken by sportsmen under 16 inches in length.

"If such a regulation was brought in it would kill our big Peard.

"and the

The 16-inch rule has not yet

board of directors.

winter attraction in Saanich linet — grilse ganization will likely be recorded fish in g." at the annual meeting to be heid said Brent Monday night at 8 in the Club Wood's Harry Sirecco and forwarded to the fisheries department.

Peard.

He pointed out that the Victoria Fish and Game Protecting for the year are now the offer in the protest.

Sibectic department.

Ray Ritchle, president of the Victoria Fish and Game Protecting for the year are now the offer in the protest.

Sibectic sand towarded to the fisher are department. Fisheries must be given credit

largest barely make the 16-inch for issuing warnings of possible

things to come. Sports clubs should take care imposed. Fisheries of ful note of these and take action have invited views on It cannot be too strongly imthis and a score or more sug- pressed that if these warnings gestions relating to both sport are not heeded sporting clubs and commercial fishing.

George Douglas, secretary of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet wouldn't be worth while to go Anglers' Association, has already on a fishing jaunt any more.

Sportsmen Protect Their Rights

It is only strong opposition by for grilse is a good abalone registered by clubs in the last spoon. "Lots of good catches are few years that has killed other being made," he said. ves leveled at the sporting

of the sea in comparison to the annual terrific commercial tonnage, the sportsman should B.C. Game Department, who not be nearly as heavily regulated as they are now," is the tour. general opinion in outdoors or-

Grilse fishing continues good in and around Bamberton—out from their food offe Brentwood Bay. Bill Johnston Insp. Stevenson. tells me that some anglers are doing well with red-white, bluea thumb-nail spinner being the only weight to carry the lures just under the surface.

Peard says the best lure standbut no carcasses," he said.

Reports on steelhead fishing in most island rivers do not indicate

"For the few fish we take out good fishing at this time. "It's a bit early," said Inspector George Stevenson, island boss for the

> the Shawnigan Lake country because deep snow has wiped out their food offerings, surprised

The inspector and Game War doing well with red white blue white and orange white bucktails, snow-shoed into the Eagle Heights

UNITED CANCELS MATCH; DISTRICT LOOP HOPEFUL

Saturday's soccer contest between Victoria United and Vancouver City has been cancelled because of poor playing conditions at Athletic Park. George Eade, president of United, announced the cancellation Wednesday.

officials of the Victoria and District Football Association refuse "to give up the ship." They refuse to cancel their games until the last possible minute, and have scheduled a game between Alcos and Duncan Native Sons at Lower Beacon Hill Saturday and Esquimalt and Legion on the pitch Sunday. Both games start at 2.30.

Mt. View, Esquimalt In High School Hoop Wins

Mount View had little trouble with Oak Bay, holding a 12-1 first quarter lead and then increasing their lead to 17 points at the half. Snowsell and Murray paced the winners with 16 and 14 points respectively.

BIOLOGIST BOOSTING ENERGY PILLS

MELBOURNE, Jan. (Reuters) - Menzies Sharpe. 71. Australian biologist, left British Olympic athletes to prilish Olympic athletes to take his "special vitamin E" pills which he claims won the National Hockey League championship for Detroit Red Wings last year. Sharpe, who hopes to re-establish Britain as a leader

of world sport, said he had just been told a six-month test of his vitamin treatment by Canadian athletes had yielded "astounding results."
In all the tests, athletes who lacked endurance and vigor showed the greatest re-

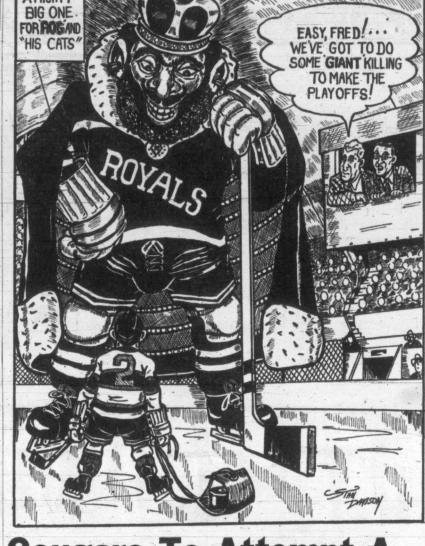
Two games were featured in the opening day of the Inter-High the Esquimalt Mount Douglas School Basketball League cham-pionships. Mount View High School defeated Oak Bay 51-27, malt came to life and in the last and Esquimalt downed Mount two stanzas outscored the losers 37-7. Jones paced Esquimalt with 12 points while Thompson and Skillings led Mount Douglas with six each.

Line-ups follow: Mount View: Snowsell 18. Murray 14, Price 2; Grainger 6, Pritchard 2, Catterail 2, Pringle 6, Fatt, Knudsen, Winter 2, Total 5; Oak Bay: Browne, Veitch 8, Barnes 11, Preistley, Corbett 2, Little, Sharp, C. Smith 1, Mitchell, Lewis 4, D. Smith 1,

igh.
Friday, Fpb. 15, 9 p.m.—Victoria High
Equimait.
Tuesday, Feb. 19, 4 p.m.—Mount Dougtvs. Equimait.
Tour day, Feb. 19, 4 p.m.—Mount Dougtvs. Equimait.

Friday, Feb. 22, 9 p.m.—Victoria High O.C. Soccer Thursday, Feb. 28, 4 p.m.—Oak Bay vs. ctoria High: Mount View vs. Mount Uglas. Thursday, Feb. 28. 4 p.m.—Oak Bay vs. Victoria Hish: Mount View vs. Mount Douglas.
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Mount View; March 6, 4 p.m.—Oak Bay vs. Mount View; Mount Douglas vs. Victoria High.

action, he said.



Cougars To Attempt A Giant-Slaying Tonight



"And in this corner, weighing WAY BACK WHEN 129 pounds, she says . . .

Totems Meet Cadets In Hoop Opener

Vic High Totems and the Cana- off the surging Quakers, dian Services College doing the BAD GUESTS made up of teams from four Tuesday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m.—Esquimalt vs. Mount Douglas; Mount View vs. Oak Bay Schools, Normal School, Victoria Vs. Mount Douglas. Thursday, Jan. 31, 4 p.m.—Esquimalt College and Victoria College.

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THIRD DIVISION-SOUTHERN Northampton Town 6, Aldershot 2, Shrewsbury Town 6, Swindon Town 1, Walsall 2, Leyton Orient 4, THIRD DIVISION—NORTHERN Workington 2, Bradford 3.

No bigger task ever faced the Victoria Cougars than their Pacific Coast Hockey League test against New Westminster Royals at Memorial Arena tonight at 8.30. And the reason behind the impending David and Goliath struggle is twofold.

SATURDAY

An old friend of baseball will be in Victoria Saturday

to see what the future holds

the Victoria Athletics for three years, is making a spe-cial trip here from Portland

to aid in the "Save Baseball"

drive, being conducted by the Athletic Booster Club, Nor-bert will be stationed at the

Booster Club headquarters in

The fund has reached the

the Douglas Hotel,

Juvenile Soccer

Games Canceled

Ted Norbert, manager of

First, for the Cougars, the game could mean the end of a TED NORBERT seven-game losing streak, a skein that has seen the club deteriorate from a flag contender to an also ran with a berth in the league TO ARRIVE

basement as the prize for an overall record of only 10 victories in 11 starts. Second, for the Royals, the cor test could be a stepping stone to greater glories. The league lead not too securely in hand because of the hard-pressing Saskatoon Quakers, the Royals need this one to lengthen their slender two-

oint bulge. But there's more to the history behind the game than that.

For it was on Dec. 22 that the Royals last suffered defeat. And the club turning the trick on that occasion was the Cougars.

Since that time the Cougars have beaten only Edmonton Fly-ers. The Royals meantime have gone nine games without loss. The net result has been that the Cougars have slid downhill The Inter-Scholastic Basket at an ever-increasing pace, whil ball League opens tonight with the Royals have managed to hold

honors. The league, which was established four years ago, is made up of teams from four way, but at Westminster it's canceled due to poor playing but at Westminster it's canceled due to poor heen a different tale

Royals twice and in doing so have been the only P.C.H.L. team able to accomplish that feat. Another visit to the Royal City CLEVELAND, Ja

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possible repercussions.

Only line-up change likely is the insertion of Joe Medynski on

Jerry Cotnoir, who has played the last three games, will again be in the nets.

BOWLING **SCORES**

Nerlawesters Creamery — Morram. 675, Jones. 625, Ball. 862, Alian. 762, Majorki. 683; totals, 1.119, I.010, I.126-3, 285, Coca-Cela — Ware. 681; McHaffie, 750; Erb. 340; Biewart. 648; Birkenhead. 615; Scoular. 162; handicap. 58; totals, 942, I.148, I.114-3, 204. Northwesters won three points.

General Welders-Chandler, 552; Martin, 711; Piercy, 436; Groff, 524; Prezeau, 624; handicap, 150; totals, 1.035, 959, 1.003-

Stubby's — Curtis, 588; McKendry, 713; Watson, 447; McKeachie, 706; Fox, 544; totals, 889; 1.073, 1.0726—2.998. Hicks — White, 607; Currie, 573; Copp. 670; Price, 566; Puph, 306; totals, 1.645, 1.073, 1.104-2.222. Hicks wo% four points.

Red's Service—Longley, 580; Acres, 660; Anderson, 576; Acres, 665; Wallis, 738; handicap, 82; totals, 1,000, 1,098, 1,212— 3,311. Red's Service won three points.

Control of the second

Canucks Overcome Jinx Of Prairies

Pidsodny Star Of 2-0 Blanking

Vancouver 2, Calgary 0

By CANADIAN PRESS Proof was nearly four months in coming, but Vancouver Canucks showed Thursday night that it's possible for them to win on the prairies.

They defeated Calgary Stam-peders 2-0 for their first prairie victory and goalkeeper Nick Pidodny's first Pacific Coast Hockey League shutout.

ON THE MOVE

In snapping the season-long jinx in their seventh try, the sixth-place Canucks moved to within six points of Edmonton Flyers and Seattle Ironmen. Stampeders share the cellar with Victoria Cougars.

Vancouver did its scoring in the opening period. And, because and protect their lead, the game Canucks elected to play it safe developed into a lack-lustre affair in the last two periods.

Don Smith grabbed a loose nuck in front of the Calgary net and drove an eight-footer past Russ Dertell to put Canucks Russ Dertell to put Canucks ahead in the first minute of play. DEFLECTED SHOT

Bill Hartsburg completed the Vancouver scoring at 14.59 when Hugh Currie's drive from the blue line glanced off his skate and into the net past a surprised Dertell who had no chance on Pidsodny. Buffalo's gift to

Vancouver, stopped 25 shots, as compared to 16 saves by Dertell. It was Pidsodny's third appearance in the Vancouver net. All of them have been successful.

The goalkeeper almost got a shutout the night he made his P.C.H.L. debut, At that time he came within 23 seconds of a

whitewash as Canucks defeated Seattle 3-1. PCHL SUMMARY

Vancouver — Goal, Pidsodny; defense, aveil, Bloom, Tarais, Lofrendahl, Currie; orwards. Piumb, Groves, Smith, Popularinger, Leier, Harisburg, Manson, Hagen, hive's, Dickens, Gilhooley; forwards, homas, Larson, Blade, Ashworth, Pechel, diller, Agar, Goodacre, Brown, Scott. Pirat Period—I, Vancouver, Smith 47; Vancouver, Hartsburg (Currie) 14.59.

Second Period—No score, Penalty: Mos, 666. 8.06.
Third Period—No score. Penalties; Lavell,
.00; Unger, 12.27.
Stops: Dertell, 7-8-4—16; Pidsodny,

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pt
New Westminster	44	27	9	8	171	112	6
Saskatoon	45	25	10	10	175	130	-8
Tacoma	45	28	19	6	171	169	4
Edmonton	44	18	18	8	156	156	4
Seattle	45	18	19	8	167	172	4
Vancouver	49	15	26	8	159	200	- 3
VICTORIA	43	14	24	. 5	156	193	3
Calgary	45	14	26	- 5	164	187	- 3
Next games, ton	dgh	t: 1	New	r. W	lest	mins	ite
at Victoria, Vanc	OHV	PP .	at	Edi	mon	ton.	

McMorrans Nip \$2,200 mark, and it is ex-pected that this week-end may well tell the tale as to Mount Tolmie whether Victoria can bring a team back next season. After being down 24-21 at the end of the first half, McMorran's

intermediate B boys fought back A.H.L. and gained 38-31 win over Mount and gained 3531 win over Mount
Tolmie Merchants in the first of
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tural Hall at 8.30.

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Callan Sends His Best Louis Callan, one of Victoria's | Unable to accompany his fight

most prominent and successful ers because of work, Callan has boxing coaches, sent two of his classiest mitt kids to Vancouver College, to handle the two aspirtoday to enter the Vancouver ing fighters.

The two city delegates are 70-pound Brian O'Hare and 75-pound Rusty Gropp, winner of the 1951 Bronze Boy trophy.

The eliminations of the 1951 Bronze Boy trophy.

ment start tonight with the finals for the Emerald Boy trophy Saturday night. Professional golfer Stan Leonard will make the presentations.

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Birtoria Baily Times FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 1952

SEDGMAN, McGREGOR DASH AMERICAN DOUBLES HOPES

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 25 (UP)—Australia's crack doubles team of Frank Sedgman and Ken McGregor today defeated America's Dick Savitt and Hamilton Richardson, 6-3, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 in the semifinals of the Australian National

Doubles Championships.

The Australians, who hold all the world's doubles titles, quickly downed the Americans in the final set of the match

which was tied at two sets apiece Thursday when darkness forced postponement of play.

Earlier McGregor dashed Savitt's hope of holding his Australian National Singles Championship when he defeated the American 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 in the singles semifinals at Memorial

Calgary Decides To Play In '52

CALGARY, Jan. 25 (CP).— Calgary Stampeders will play football in the Western Interprovincial Football Union next fall.

President C. E. (Cec) Chesher of the Calgary Stampeder football club Thursday nounced that "the Calgary Club intends to exercise its franchise and play football in 1952.' The announcement followed a lengthy, closed meeting of the working directors and board of governors of the club. Press

and radio and all outsiders were

UNANIMOUS VOTE

Chesher said the directors and governors unanimously passed a motion reaffirming the stand taken by Calgary delegates at the Regina annual meeting of the W.I.F.U. He said the general feeling among the club of-ficials was that Calgarians wanted football. And team of-

ficials wanted it too. Calgary Delegates at the W.I. meeting supported the proposed Vancouver entry and when the conference turned down the coast city's application for a franchise, they stomped from the session. They described the

W.I.F.U. vote as a "breach of moral and legal obligations." Following their departure from the meeting, the Calgary delegates said they would with-draw from any further discussion and would not make their position known until they held a meeting of their directors and board of governors. So, the meeting was held.

HOCKEY SCORES

Buffalo 4. Indianapolis 8. OKANAGAN SENIOR

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JUNIOR GAME **ROUNDS OUT** HOOP CARD

A junior boys' playoff contest between Scott & Wright and St. Louis College has been added to the previously arranged two-game basket ball card at the Victoria High School gym, Saturday night. The junior game will start

Other games scheduled are Chinese Students and Scott & Peden in the first of a bestplayoff series at 8 and Victoria Individuals against Bellingham G-Men at 9.

CARPET BOWLING

The following games are sched-City and District Carpet Bowling League:

MONDAY Sherwood vs. Friars, McMillan and Dorey vs. Drummond and Bolton.
TUESDAY
Cull and Greenulade vs. Bridge and Bridges.
Whittle and Stanley vs. Bates and Bridges. WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY
Willows Park vs. Robin Heed

Support Minor Hockey Night

MEMORIAL ARENA MONDAY, JAN. 28, 7 P.M.

Bantam-Victoria vs. Nanaime Peewee-Victoria vs. All-Stars Midget-Victoria vs. Kerrisdale unior-Victoria vs. New Westm Pickets at Eaton's Music Centr Brock Robertson, 2100 Douglas

Admission 1.00 Children 25c Under 10 Years—Free

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FIRST-RATE BOXERS

Nick Turns Them Out

For those who do not follow ance, went on to cop the coveted

Noah Webster defines the

good chance to see and develop fistic personalities. Nick has about 30 of these showmen in training.

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word boxing as the art of practise of defense with the fists.

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For those who do not follow Joe Louis' favorite occupation, Nick Lyster is manager and trainer of the Esquimalt Boxing Club. Being in charge of any boxing club in this city means playing nursemaid to a group of kids varying in age from eight to 21.

But it also means you get a group of the charge to see and develop in git on the chin, mostly the covered an ideal set-up for boxing workouts. The Esquimalt Club stages fight cards with three other city clubs and also with up-island member organizations. All clubs work under arrangement with the Vancouver Island Amateur Boxing Association. See and develop in git on the chin, mostly the

His first year at Esquimalt other is the Golden Gloves, to be Majority of those who are connected with bexing in Victoria recognize Nick as a man who knows all the angles of the manly art.

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After much unsuccessful leg work, he came across the Gorge Victoria.

Is it possible, or is Nick hoping Baltimase, outpointed Oils Graham, 163, New YORK—Carming Flore, 144, Brook-leg, 187, Recés Bervice won three points.

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GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

Ideal Barbers—McRae, 412: Corbett, 723; Iarbinson, 486; Green, 628; Thomson, 670; CConnan, 301; totals, 1,188, 1,026, 1,006—

DOUBLE SEMI



The Original Bellingham G-Men

until Saturday morning.

Way things finally came out, the road to the lodge was not

open for motorists until

Sunday.

In the words of Mrs.
Chambers, "So went a perfectly horrible week."

For those of you wishing to go up to the plateau for the week-end, here is our

latest report on weather and skiing conditions: Four feet of fresh snow fell during the

week. The road to the lodge

now has seven feet of snow on it, but will be cleared by Saturday. Chains are a neces-

sity for motorists, and it is

always a good plan to take a

shovel and an axe to combat

The Sno-Bird Ski Club of

Victoria is slowly increasing its activity for the season. An executive meeting of the

transportation officials is

going to be held at Nanaimo Sunday. There are also a number of Vancouver skiers

coming over for the meeting.

Main topic on the agenda
will be the proposed ski train

to go as far as Courtenay.

Arrangements are trying to be made for the train,

which is being sponsored by the Hickman Tye Hardware Company, to take skiing

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As powerful a hoop squad as has ever appeared in Victoria, the Bellingham G-Men will be in town Saturday night to take on Doug Peden's ever-improving In-dividuals. In the three years that the G-Men have won the Bellingham city championship, they have compiled an

amazing record of 53 wins against seven losses. Back row, left to right, coach Jim McCartin, Larry Stephan, Ray Scott, Bob Wallin, Roy Wark. Front row, Larry Dowan, Jack Hubbard, Bill Garrison, Wyck Holbrook, Advance sale at 650 Yates Street, Advance tickets are on

WITH THE SKIERS

Fresh Snow Covers **Up-Island Slopes**

with skiing conditions at Forbidden Plateau last week. Mrs. Chambers, owner of the plateau lodge, reports that they have had nothing but trouble and misfortune start-ing Monday, the 14th.

Monday, a heavy blizzard left nearly three feet of fresh snow on the road leading up to the lodge and blocked progress for skiing enthu-siasts. Later, the snow plow cleared the way for the jubilant skiers.

By Thursday, there was no sign of approaching blizzards, so the all clear signal was sent out to island skiers planning ski trips.

But then the weatherman predicted another storm, and on Friday it hit the lodge and kept up until the winter résort was almost buried. Then to make matters worse, the snow-plow broke down

Royals May Tour Europe

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. Jan. 24 (CP).-The New Westminster Royals Pacific Coast Hockey League team may tour Europe after the season ends

Kenny McKenzie, owner of the league-leading Royals, said yesterday a New Westminster manisin England now exploring the possibility of securing

He declined to identify the man. "I'd even take my club to Czechoslovakia, if they'd let me,"

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

BASKETBALL 7.00-V.H.S. Rep Victoria Hi 8.00-V.H.S. Tot 100-V.H.S. Totems vs. Canadian Se College, Victoria High School.

SATURDAY

ACE PERCIVAL NOMINATED AS TRACK COACH

Victoria's Bruce Humber now has a competitor for the coaching berth on Canada's 1952 Olympic Games track

squad. Lloyd (Ace) Percival noted track and field coach was nominated for the position Thursday by the Central Optario committee of the Canadian Amateur Athletic

Humber was nominated for Olympic berth earlier this month by the B.C. branch of the A.A.U.

Maroons Lose To Bruins In Minor Hockey Action

Maroons of the midget division of the Victoria Minor Hockey Association took a 4-2 lacing from Bruins at Memorial Arena Thurs

D. Stone led the winners with two goals while Glen Lackhart and R. Bishop scored the others. Bud French and Ted Crozier scored for Maroons.

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All Eyes Turned VICTORIAN IN On Surging Habs

By CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Canadiens, the hottest club in the National Hockey League, are on the march again.

NHL SUMMARIES

wednesday night, the third-place Habitants dropped Toronto Maple Leafs 4-2 in Toronto, and Thursday night moved into Chi-cago for a 4-1 victory over the hapless Black Hawks. In two nights they have picked up three points on the second place Leafs points on the second-place Leafs who just managed a 2-2 tie with the league leading Red Wings at Detroit in Thursday's only other

Detroit in Thursday's only other league game.

The Habs didn't let a sparse crowd of 4,114 at Chicago spoil their aim. They took a 1-0 first period lead when Lorne Davis, just up from the American Hockey League Buffalo Bisons, scored. Paul Meger and Dickie Tool of the Property of the P rey League Buffalo Bisons, cored. Paul Meger and Dickie Moore banged in second-session

Moore banged in second-session tailies and veteran Elmer Lach scored the final.

Bift Mosienko tallied Chicago's lone marker, the 201st goal of his N.H.L. career.

RECORD CROWD

At Detroit, the largest week, light hockey croud ever seen in light hockey c

night hockey crowd ever seen in Detroit—15,102 saw Harry Wat-son give Toronto a 1-0 first pe-riod lead. Ted Lindsay evened the count midway through the middle stanza and Max Bentley made it 2-1 for the Leafs within a minute of the final period. Gor-die Howe gave the Wings their 2-2 tie midway in the final period.

Midway through the second period, a gang fight broke out involving all the players on the ice except the goalies. Marty



714 View





COAST SQUASH TOURNAMENT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 ish Columbia begin competi-tion today in the eighth an-nual Pacific Coast squash racquets championships Olympic and University Club courts.

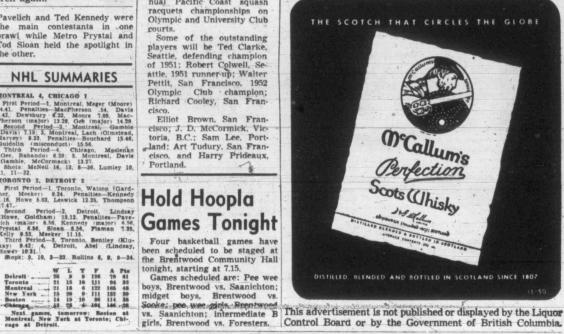
Some of the outstanding players will be Ted Clarke, Seattle, defending champion of 1951; Robert Colwell, Se-attle, 1951 runner-up; Walter Pettit, San Francisco, 1952 Olympic Club champion; Richard Cooley, San Fran

Elliot Brown, San Fran cisco; J. D. McCormick, Vic-toria, B.C.; Sam Lee, Port-land; Art Tudury, San Francisco, and Harry Prideaux, Portland.

Games Tonight

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GORES

Kenney Waits For Argument From Lawyers

It will be another two weeks before there is any further development in the Buttle Lake appeal, Lands Minister E. T. Kenney, who is sitting as a one-man court to hear both sides, indicated

At the first, appeal session last. Friday, Kenney heard arguments from counsel for the various infrom counsel for the various in-terested parties on whether or not he had jurisdiction to decide the case. He said he would de-cide the question of jurisdiction before proceeding further and asked all lawyers concerned to submit written arguments deal-ing with submissions ing with submissions.

far, Kenney said, only Col. Eric Pepler, who is acting on behalf of the B.C. Game Commission, has submitted written ney's outer suburbs.

Readings of more

There are three other lawyers grees were reported from many participating.

Kenney said he hoped their bourne reported 110. written arguments would be in

his office sometime next week.

The appeal is from conservation groups who are opposed to
the decision of E. H. Tredcroft, comptroller of water rights, who recently authorized the B.C. Power Commission to use Buttle Lake for water storage purposes in connection with power develop-

DUTCH PHONES

The Netherlands Telephone Company opened its first telephone network in Amsterdam in

Famed U.S. Choir Thrills Audience

worth of cattle are being burned ness of the soprano tone which to death in fires crackling across is inclined to be shrill and hard scorched New South Wales at times.

By midday today fires had burned down 45 houses in the state, including several in Syd-

STOPS NEURITIC-NEURALGIC

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON t'at will take them 5,000 miles like the Bach Sanctus from the The Midland College A Capella by bus, train and boat. In all, Choir on its 24th annual tour was brought to Victoria for the first western Canada and U.S.A.

the Thursday night by Grace
Lutheran Church.

The mixed voice choir opened
Thursday night with a rendering
Through the co-operation of
Dr. Whitehouse, the 56 young
voices were heard to advantage
in the well-filled Metropolitan

The group is a great credit to

or. Whitehouse, the voices were heard to advantage in the well-filled Metropolitan United Church. The choirsters left Fremont, Neb., U.S.A., on Jan. 11, on the first lap of a tour Jan. 11, on the first lap of a tour consistently clean cut, its intonation almost perfect. All the musical detail has a quality of exactitude. It does not come under the tude. It does not come under the tude. It does not come under the tude. The choir had an acquisition in the excellent tenor soloist who appeared in the song cycle, "From Grief to Glory" (Christiansen). These solos were extremely well handled and balanced with the choral parts. Bring Heavy Loss
SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 25
Reuters)—Millions of dollars
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NAVY HANGS OUT STOP SIGNS WHILE CRUISER RUNS TRIALS

While H.M.C.S. Quebec is entering and leaving Esquimalt harbor on shake-down runs and various trials, the harbor will be closed to civilian shipping.

Quebec's trials started Thursday, and will continue frequently until March L

Harbormaster Ron Newall has requested all civilian craft to obey "Notice to Mariners No. 15," issued in March of last year.

Signals indicating harbor closure will be flown from the main signal tower at H.M.C. Dockyard, as follows: by day, an inverted cone over an upright cone in a vertical line; by night, two red lights in a vertical line.



CHANGING TIMES

SANTIAGO. Chile (Reuters). Robinson Crusoe would never know his island now. The Isle SOOKE HARBOR-Weather of Juan Fernandez, commonly known as Crusoe's Island, is get. to work. ting electricity. A generator It has been snowing daily in with gasoline motor and other equipment has just been shipped to the little island.

The Sooke Hills, site of all logging operations, since low-level logging is a thing of the past here.

Snow Keeps Loggers Out Of Sooke Woods

man will not allow Sooke loggers

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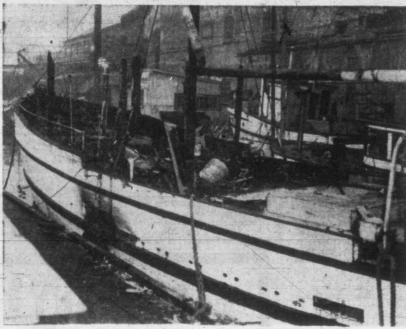
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Fire-swept Victoria troller reaches port. (Times photo.)

Courage Defeats Fire In Fish Vessel

By MONTE ROBERTS Times Marine Reporter

Sailor's luck, courage, and good seamanship saved the life of fisherman Alf Webb when the troller Sea Elk No. 2 caught fire off Sombino Point, west coast of Vancou-

ver Island, Wednesday. It was luck that B.C. Forest Products tug San Juan Prince was only 15 minutes away when fire broke out. Webb's own courage in fighting the blaze at its heart kept the troller afloat. And

towboat Capt. Harry Ander-son brought the smouldering hull, her deck housing burned

off, into port.

In Victoria today, Webb told the story of his battle with the sailor's worst enemy—fire at sea.

At 10 Wednesday morning, Webb, who has been fishing Sea Elk No. 2 for several years on behalf of her owner, Allen White, put a pan of sausages on the oil stove in

the galley.

Then he went aft to rig gear for cod. He had been aft for only a few minutes

filling the door to the wheel-house, which also contained the galley. Webb ran forward and

grabbed a chemical exting uisher to fight the fire, but in seconds he saw that he could not control it. He reached the San Juan Prince radio-telephone, and con-nued to do his best with the raging blaze while the tow boat churned to his aid.

Capt. Anderson ran close alongside, a hose was rigged and passed to Webb. San Juan Prince pumped water stream into the wheelhouse, which was blazing through out its full length.

A package of rifle shells on a shelf in the wheelhouse began to "pop," and, to add terror to the blaze, a five-gallon oil drum exploded and sent a finger of flame towering 50 feet over the mast-

The heat was so intens even the crosstrees caught fire. Webb had to beat a retreat and, with some diffi culty, got the skiff away and reached safety on the tug. died down a little and Webb went back aboard the troller. This time San Juan Prince's hose, with Webb, carrying it to the centre of the flame, slowly brought the

fire under control.

The tug took the fisherman in tow, but off Becher Cove fire broke out again, and Webb once more went aboard to douse the flames.

Tug and tow, finally reached McKay-Cormack Ltd. shipyard Thursday, where damage was estimated at

Victoria Daily Times

Carpenters Threaten Drastic Comox Action

The excuse of "national emerounion," a union official said to gency" to explain the 54-hour day. "We have asked Ottawa to work week of 30 imported carpenters at Comox Airport does not impress the Vancouver Cause of the carpenters' company to the union officials to the men receive union straight time pay, but not overtime.

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"The only 'emergency' will be an invasion by the carpenters' huge air base. Union men have an invasion by the carpenters' huge air base. Union men have pay on straight-time rate," an

PICS OF THE TIMES

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Return of Hon. W. T. Straith to vectoria is expected Mon-day or Tuesday of next week, it was learned from his office at the Parliament Buildings today. Straith, who holds the posts of Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, is the only member of the seven-man cabinet now absent. He has been holidying in Mexico.

The cabinet is now working out what government policy and procedure will be at the coming session of the Legislature. Two cabinet meetings were held earlier in the week and the council held another sitting today.

E. Yorston, 1100 Boundary Caught in the act of shop-lift-Road, Vancouver, told city police ing groceries from a department teday his wallet containing \$45 store. Thursday afternoon, Deland personal effects, was stolen bert W. King, about 55, was reand personal effects, was stolen bert w. Ring, about 35, was reThursday evening. His report
did not indicate how the wallet
was stolen. Yorston is staying at
the Dominion Hotel. bert w. Ring, about 35, was remanded to Saturday for sentence
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to clip police court today. He
pleaded guilty to theft of articles
of under the value of \$25.

Harold Klee, H.M.C.S. Ontario, was fined \$35 for driving a vehicle not covered with a financial responsibility policy when he warth of stamps, police report, appeared in city police court to The office was ransacked. Entry

day. A license restriction prohibited him from driving any
vehicle not insured.

British Columbia added two families to its population this

when the columbia added two families to its population this month for every one that left the province.

W. R. Bone, regional director of family allowances, reported 528 families came to B.C. while 235 left for other parts of Canada.

Albesta was the heaviest contributor to the ranks of omers, sending 363 families and receiving 85 in return. Saskatchewan and Manitoba ranked second and third,

Continuing to set a new high, family allowances paid out in January were \$1,953,215 which went to 326,158 children in 167,108 British Columbia families.

Herbert Anscomb will have to John Peter Metchuk. 933 Southwait before he gets the title gate, had been forbidden by Leader of the Opposition and the motor vehicle officials to drive \$3,000 indemnity that goes along his vehicle over 35 miles per with it.

with it.

According to parliamentary rules, Harold Winch, C.C.F. boss, is still leader of the opposition in the B.C. Legislature. Until Madame Speaker Nancy Hodges is officially informed that all Conservatives are going to leave the government side of the house, the state of the house of the ho

pay on stra In a telegram to Defense Minister Brooke Claxton, officials said "700 island union carpenters idle and demanding action. They insist 40-hour week and local conditions be made effective, and importation of non-union men-from Calgary and other points eliminated or harmony on all defense projects in B.C. may be jeopardized."

It was signd by R. M. Strachan B.C. president; George Cooper, Courtenay local president; W. Page, western union representa-Page, western union representa-tive, and Victor Midgley, island

Union officials state that 100 unemployed carpenters in Cour-tenay, and another 68 working on a neighboring project at airport, are demanding that the situation be cleared up

Thieves who broke into the FIREMEN ASK \$50 MONTHLY

Negotiators Seek Stripe Pay For Long Service Men

Ninety-five members of the city fire department today asked wage increases of approximately \$50 a month across the board.

The increase is close to 20 per cent and is sought on grounds of increased cost of living.

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sociation of Fire Fighters were wyatt and A. C. Newton Smith,

COMING BACK TO SERVICE

Motor Princess, Yarrows-built in 1923 as a car ferry on Sydney-Bellingham run, will carry freight only—because she fails to meet fire regulations governing passenger vessels. For this reason, C.P.R. retired her from the Sidney-Steveston

run two years ago. She is being brought back into service to "relieve pressure of freight business on other ships."



Knee-Hi Meets The Mounties

Six-year-old Michael Maloney, grade one student at new View Royal School, heard all about safety rules Thursday when Dr. Ballard's Knee-Hi and R.C.M.P. traffic officers visited 200 children there. Cpl. Bud Godfrey (left), head of the R.C.M.P. highway detachment here, and Staff Sergeant Monty Locke, chief trafofficer for the federal force in British Columbia, added a word of wisdom to Knee-Hi's plea for safety.

If granted it would give a first-class fireman—one with four years experience—\$310 a month, compared with the pres-Negotiating committee of Lo-Sentenced To Oakalla

Victoria Furniture Maker Convicted Despite Counsel's Eloquent Appeal

the government side of the house, as Anscomb says, Winch will continue to hold the job.

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Premier Byron Johnson today expressed satisfaction and pleas ture at the announcement that Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey is to succeed Viscount Alexander as Governor-General of Canada.

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"And one for Herb—no, I mean Boss."

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LITTLE MOTOR PRINCESS Two Governments Share Welfare Centre Grant

\$22,500 Pledged To Assist City's 'Progressive' Plan

Federal and provincial governments will share in making a \$22,500 grant toward the cost of paying for Vic-toria's new Health and Welfare Centre on Cook Street. Health Minister Douglas Turnunced details of grant today.

Each of the contributing senior governments will put up \$11,250 which will be earmarked for the health section of the new build-

Total cost of the building, which will be opened toward the end of next month, is about \$100,000.

"I would like to congratulate the Victoria civic authorities for their progressive action in pro-viding modern and efficient facilities for their health and welfare services." Turnbull said.

Word of the grant was received enthusiastically by civic officials. Dr. J. L. Gayton, city medical the health department to make greater use of its new facilities. Officials state Victoria's centre is the first in the province to get the grant and may be the first "Me are going to select state of the first the grant and may be the first "We are going to select as "The first the grant and may be the grant

across the Dominion.

"The grant will help a good deal in making the building more useful and a still better quality of public health service should be. of public health service should be a direct result," said Keith Mac-Donald, public health educator.

Mild Weather Will Continue, Savs Forecast

man said today.

"The southerly flow of warm air will raise temperatures to a high of 42 tomorrow," said William Mackie at the Gonzales Obliam Mackie Atlanta Mackie Atlanta Mackie Atlanta Mackie Atlanta Mackie Atlant

servatory.

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B.C. JOBLESS DRAW MILLIONS IN UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

The Unemployment Insurance Commission doled out \$12,030.468 in unemployment insurance benefits to jobless workers in B.C. in 1951, it was learned today from the National Employment Office here.

During the same period, 98,128 persons were found jobs in the province through the various National Employment Ser-vice offices in British Columbia.

Since the beginning of the year unemployment in B.C. has been at a high level, employment officials reported. But they felt that a decided upswing in employment is bound to occur just as soon as outdoor conditions improve

Wardens May Slay Dogs Killing Helpless Deer

Owners Warned Drastic Measures Planned To Protect Snow-Bogged Game Animals

By ROY THORSEN Game wardens on Vancouver Island have declared war on dogs that run down and kill deer in the heavy snows covering the hinterland.

Just back from an island tou health officer, advised a Union Board of Health meeting of the grant and said it would permit the large number of deer-running the large number of deer-running cases

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He explained that dogs track deer down until the game anipulation to be a singer to be sign to being a singer, he is the start of the start o them seized or shot. mals become bogged down in deep snow and are powerless to defend themselves.

Continued mild temperatures and light rain are forecast for Saturday in Victoria, the weather School Trustee,

The "southerly liow of walls air," however welcome, gave motorists a rough two hours Thursday night by spreading a thick, pea-soup fog over many sections of the city.

Board.

The nomination came from a meeting of property owners as sociations from North Sidney, Deep Cove and Mt. Newton, held in North Saanich High School.

meeting;

ment of Education; and
Reduction of the school district to include only Sidney and unattended on a city street with North Saanich.

TROUBADOR HERE

Critics Praise Young Singer's Versatile Arts

Richard Dyer-Bennet, whose Insp. Stevenson was of the concerts have been termed a opinion that owners who did not "sixteenth-century hit parade," have the sense to keep their dogs under control during hard winter repertoire of folks songs here conditions deserved to have when he appears at the Royal Theatre Monday night at 8.30.

He has been welcomed by New tion to being a singer, he is an excellent guitarist, entertainer composer and musicologist."

Eight albums of his songs have been issued in the past two years, and one was made for

fort Road, Sidney, was chosen describes his program as comain thristay night to fill the seat on District 63, Saanich School Board.

Grama from a folk ditties, haunting see chast

man, were:

Censure of the school board for failing to call an annual meeting:

House Carpenter" and "The Elizabethan ballad "Greensleeves" and A request for a satisfactory accounting of expenditures of the past year;
A protest against raising teachers' salarles without approtections. He plays his own accompaniment on Spanish guitar.

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Get Breathing Space

Forest Husbandry May Double Timber's Harvest By GORDON FORBES The B.C. Forest Service's Cowichan Lake experimental station is conducting an experiment on a 50-acre plot witch may double the wood harvest on the province's forest lands. It has been known for a long time now that thinning a second growth crop means a much better market drops off with the age of the stand, and in a state of the product has sold for only stift wages at \$15 a day per man the product has sold for only with wages at \$15 a day per man the crew can make a profit of ments in logging techniques and better marketing point to a profit. For one thing, the logs have been going to a sawmill when they should go to a pulp mill. But no island mill yet has barkers select material that should show

showing that the thinning opera- has been contracted for logging the fifth the truck and winch. costs.

time now that thinning a second growth crop means a much better final crop by giving strong healthy trees a chance to reach full stature.

However, thinning has never been practised commercially in B.C. because no private industry has tried to make it pay immediate returns. Few private industries want to wait 50 or 100 years to get benefits.

The experiment is a periodic decrease of 30 to 40 per cent.

Also important to the logger, the practise of thinning means he hasn't his entire forest capital tied up while the major crop is growing. He can reap a periodic dustries want to wait 50 or 100 years to get benefits.

The experiment is based on a five-main crew, two power saws, a team of horses and a truck with a power winch.

DIVISION OF LABOR

Two men fall and buck and a third swamps out horse roads and sometimes drives one horse when the team is split up. A cost of thinning is made up of the stand, and in a 100-year-old stand it would drop to an increase of 30 to 40 per cent.

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The plan reverses the present day logging trend toward more machines and less men. It is estimated that 75 per cent of the course, logging on the second and subsequent thinning would be cheaper because the stand is thould grow.

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Crowded Cowichan Trees

This Reminder Is More **Effective Than String!** By PENNY SAVER

Everybody knows of the common fire hazard which is caused by not realizing that your iron is still plugged in. The results from this can be disastrous—in more ways than one. The house could burn down or you could end up with a nice triangle taken out of a piece of your clothing. Neither one is a very pleasing situation.

For a 50-cent piece, a dime and a nickle, making a grand total of 65 cents, you can assure safety in your home. you ask.

It's simple. That is if you know about this little disk that fits over the prongs of the plug and lights up. You can't forget the iron (or any other electrical appliance for that matter) is on when

you see the little bar of light.

It is a constant reminder. Much better than tying string around

Solution 'Descales' Kettles

Alkali in water, not as bad here as in some cities, forms scales the inside of electric kettles and in time can cut down nount of heat in the kettle.

The man that sells the counteracting solution for this reaction about every five years.

A four-ounce bottle, costing 55 pennies, is all that you need, It is a very simple process. You merely pour enough luke-warm water into the kettle to cover scale deposits and add the complete contents of the bottle, slowly, and leave for at least three hours. Next you empty the kerie and this with you water. Then fill the kettle with clear water, add a leaspoon of baking soda and boil for five minutes.

Finally, you empty the kettle and it is ready for use and as good as new.

With electric kettles becoming increasingly popular this is

Here Are Some Handy Tips On Grill Cooking To Read, Save

With limited cooking space,

Here are some handy tips for but be sure to cover the top with the thousands who have to pre- lid or waxed paper and set the pare meals on hot-plates or small tin directly in boiling water. To

Regardless of whether it is a business girl preparing her own meals or a wife feeding her husband, home economists say the minimum equipment for grill cookery should include a medium-size double boiler, with a ton part that will cookery with a ton part that will be will be with a ton part that will be will be with a ton part that will be will be with a ton part that will be will be with a ton part that will be will be with the will be will be with the will be will be will be with the will be will be with the will be will be with the will be will be will part that will also fit into a tea kettle; frying pan with a lid; small glass casserole to fit into an; coffee maker and teapot. The miscellaneous equip-ment should include measuring spoons and cup, paring knives, vegetable peeler, grater, sieve, emon squeezer, egg beater and mixing bowls.

Two most convenient pieces of equipment are a pressure cooker and a triple saucepan. The pres-sure cooker increases the variety of dishes that may be prepared on a grill. Stews, braised meats, baked beans, and steamed puddings can be cooked compara tively quick under pressure. With a triple saucepan it is possible a triple saucepan it is possible to cook three foods at one time, because it has three pans de signed to fit together on a single

PLAN AHEAD

either in boiling water or The meals should be planned pressure saucepan. Most desserts for several days at a time and the Canada Food Rules provide can be prepared the previous night, and if to be eaten hot, can be reheated in the top of the an excellent guide for knowing what to include in them. The meal plan should be kepit flexible can also be made ahead of time double boiler. Pudding sauces so that leftovers and thods in good supply may be used. Staple This relieves the situation of having to cook too much at one if storage space is available, whereas perishables should be bought in small quantities when needed. Be sure to buy by grade and watch for good values for

expensive recipes, is a good idea. These are usually based on six servings, so, to reduce the infor one or two serv ings, be sure to measure accur-If imagination and initiadishes that can be prepared with a stove can be made on a grill.

For steaming, use the over a saucepan or kettle of boiling water, place the dish contain-ing the food in it and cover with an inverted bowl or tight fitting lid. Oven poached dishes, such as custards and souffles, may be cooked in the top of the double boiler while vegetables or other foods are being cooked in the bottom part. Soup tins with tops evenly removed and baking powder tins make good containers for cooking puddings or breads,

It's good waffle and pancake days this cold weather but don't limit yourself to serving them only for breakfast. They're good too for luncheon and supper topped with a hot syrup of two parts apricot whole fruit nectar and one part honey. Add a pinch of salt to bring out the flavors and simmer 15 minutes or until desired consistency.

It's up to mothers to see that their children have an adequate breakfast before they go dashing off to school these cold winter days. Cooked prunes, hot cereal, cocoa and buttered toast is about Cover the prunes wit ter, add a sliced orange and cook until tender. Prepare them the day before so they'll be all

Get Quick Relief from

Canadian Youth Handicapped In Theatre Training

TORONTO, Jan. 23 (CP).— Mrs. Dorothy Goulding, director of the Toronto Children's Players, said yesterday that short-age of commercial theatres in Canada has meant that Canadian young people have not had the opportunity and training in theatre available to the youth of many other countries.

She told the Toronto Nursery Education Association: "We do not have nearly as many theatres as we used to have, prices are high and no one dares venture anything original for fear of losing money.

Success of play production de pended upon good group work. Because of the difficulties and discipline of formal acting, chil-dren should not act before an audience before the age of 10.

Your Wrapover!



by Alex Brooks

making delicious dishes with leftovers. For example, cream of
mushroom soup may be mixed
with just enough milk to give a
cream sauce consistency, then
combined with vegetables, hardcooked eggs or leftons. cooked eggs or leftover meats and served on toast.

New! The 1952 edition of our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! is important to cook foods quickly Brimful of new ideas, it's only so that they may all be served hot. Vegetables may be prepared hot. Vegetables may be prepared quickly by cutting them into patterns printed right in the small pieces and cooking them

WHY GROW OLD? By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Girls Plagued With Pimples, Blackheads And Slumping

tion. I have a very sensitive skin. Any cream at all affects my skin. The only thing I can use is olive oil. Will this give me black-

A. The natural oils of the skin, dust, form blackheads. The olive oil or any cream you use should be thoroughly removed after it has time to soften the skin. Have you tried any of the non-allergy creams planned especially for sensitive skins?

Q. "Is it natural for 'teen-age girls to have pimples?"

A. Not all girls of this age have pimples but some of them do at some time during these years. This is due to the fact that the oil glands in the skin are more active at this time, so in a way, it is natural. However, they should not be neglected because if they are they can turn into

Q. "Most of the girls I know are round shouldered. W this? I am 16 years old." Why is A. I think this is due to two

reasons. One, girls, this age have been growing very rapidly, and have a tendency, therefore, to slump. Also many of themare self-conscious about the new are self-conscious about the new curves they have so recently de-veloped, and, therefore, slump to minimize them. Another factor is their lack of realization as to how greatly posture affects their looks and their health. It is too bad that this is so because through poor posture they are

TODAY'S RECIPE

One lb. kale, 1 lb. cabbase, 1 One lb. kale, 1 lb. cabbace, 1 tsp. salt, 4 strips bacon, ¼ cup minced onion, 1 tbsp. sugar, ¼ cup vinegar, dash pepper.

Trim kale from midribs and wash in several lukewarm waters. Drop in ½ inch boiling water in a large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Shred cabbage and add to kale. Add salt and toss. Coverand cook cently about 15 mis

roast for Sunday. But other quick and easy-to-prepare suggestions are Spanish toast, made like French toast, except that to mato juice is used in place of milk; vegetable or cheese rare a pocket—very handy!

Easy Pattern 7202; tissue pattern 7202; tissue pattern in medium size; transfer of sprinkle with sugar, vinegar and nepper. Heat, stirring about 5 complete the rumbled control of the stillet and sprinkle with sugar, vinegar and nepper. Heat, stirring about 5 complete the rumbled control of the stillet and sprinkle with sugar, vinegar and nepper. Heat, stirring about 5 complete the rumbled control of the stillet and sprinkle with sugar, vinegar and nepper. Heat, stirring about 5 complete the rumbled control of the stillet and sprinkle with sugar, vinegar and nepper.

terscotch sauce over baked cus-tard for a superb dessert. Comblne and cook 1 cup brown sugar, 'à cup evaporated milk. 2 table spoons corn syrup and 1 table spoon butter about 3 minutes. Henrietta Anderson gave a talk on her trip to New Zealand and spoons butter about 3 minutes. Her committee servéd refresh-1/4 cup evaporated milk, 2 table-spoons corn syrup and 1 table-spoon butter about 3 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in ments.

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German Housewives' Recipes For Croutons And Cookies, Good Eating, Any Language

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frilled icings and fudge fillings
in between each of the three or
four layers. Not quite proper
tablespoons butter or margarine;

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WUMAN GOVERNOR

First woman governor of a state in the United States was
Mrs. Taylor Ross, elected goverfour layers. Not quite proper
tablespoons butter or margarine;
nor of Wyoming in 1925. four layers. Not quite proper reading material for the little woman of 150 pounds or so.

The kochbuch's owner was puzzled when informed that housewives in this country these days just aren't in the habit of using five or six eggs in a cake. On special occasions, she says, German housewives do a lot of

baking. Five or six or seven eggs? Well, these may be expensive but so is a movie.

Yes, but the trouble is when a movie is over there isn't any more. With a six-egg cake the weight scales can be depended on to record the "more" inside of a couple of days

BY GUESS AND BY GOSH Anyway here are a couple of recipes from the kochbuch, ones which didn't seem to go beyond the pale of the average Canadian housewife's pocketbook.

They have been completely

Young girls have a tendency to slump. They should practice good translated—even to quantity. posture and do simple posture Incidentally both have been tried in a Canadian kitchen and the results weren't left around creating beauty difficulties for long enough to begin getting hemselves as young women. Q. "One of my friends is always

best telling me that you say that potatoes are not fattening. This must not be true because my mother always cuts them out when she wants to lose walks. when she wants to lose weight, spoons butter or margarine; 1/4 A. Potatoes themselves are not fattening, and are a fine form of starch. The way they are cooked and seasoned often makes them and seasoned often makes them are seasoned often makes them are seasoned often makes them are cooked and seasoned of the cooking in so. A medium potato has only 90 calories but if they are fried or creamed the calorie count zooms.

14-page condensation "The Will To Live"

Bake the potato and add some butter, but not too much; half a

P.T.A. Notes

The evening concluded with com-munity singing. At the recent meeting of Tolmie P.T.A. Dr.

IT'S FROM BIRKS

Hidden within each of us is a desire for self-destruction as well as the

February Reader's Digest brings you a 14-page condensation of Dr. A. A. Hutschnecker's unusual book "The Will To Live" which tells how health (even how long you'll live) may be profoundly affected by your mind and your emotions. Tolmie family night was held recently by Tolmie P.T.A. Accordion selections were given by Mrs. G. Underhill and vocal nbers by Mr. and Mrs. J. ter. Also on the program were films, including comedy.

Here are dramatic case histories that show how to avoid illnesses by understanding the emotions that produce them.

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Think cooking is easy? Then cream butter, then alternately shelled, ground almonds; 1 egg; try translating a German recipe add beaten eggs and flour mixed some time. First of all the with seasoning. Let stand in cool cinnamon (according to taste).

German to the English, and place for one hour. Now drop by then the quantities which are in coffee-spoonsful into scalding of eggs and spices. Put in a cool

grams (that's the way house-wives measure in Germany) to cups Canada's popular kitchen measurement. consomme. They will pop up to the top of the consomme one by one. Should'be allowed to cook about five minutes. And don't forget to add a little more salt than is called for. German butter isn't salted like ours.

This particular Kochbuch—that's German for cook-book—contains all kinds.

The minutes overnight. Then spread each cookie with yolk of, egg (use a brush if one available for this). This particular kochbuch—that's German for cook-book—contains all kinds.

FEBRURARY FURNITURE

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PREVIEW OF OUTSTANDING BARGAINS SATURDAY



Barbara BUYS WHYS Brents



MONTREAL, Jan. 24th — One of the prettiest brides of the year was Betty Savage. Her gown of pearl-pink satin was the perfect match for her own satiny, luminous complexion. And Betty has a beauty secret all of us can share — daily facials with WOODBURY SOAP. She loves its rich, fragrant lather. But more important, she knows her sensitive skin needs Woodbury care. You see, skin scientists add a beauty eream ingredient — the same precious, softening oil used in fine face creams. It's intended to help replace the natural oils you wash away. Try Woodbury yourself. See how bride-beautiful you can be! Woodbury also comes in a big beauty Bath Size ... for all-over loveliness.

putting up with more discomfort than is necessary. Take the majter of tissue handkerchiefs for example. What a difference they can make! What a difference when you use 3-ply Cushoned FACE-ELLE. The gentle caress of its downy softness is always kind to the nose. There's no harsh nose is always kind to the nose. There's no harsh nose is always kind giller in this pure cellulose tissue. And that extra-ply thickness gives extra strength as well as cushioned softness. As for absorbency there just isn't any other tissue to equal Face-Elle! These are the rewards for remembering to cord dainty tinted Face-Elle En Pastels... or the big 3-ply, footsequare Face-Elle for menf Winter Colds Can Be Awfully Uncomfortable. But perhaps you are

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It's A Cold, Cold World when those January winds blow. But I know something that will warm it up in no time! A meal made merry with the

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Like To Get Out Of The Kitchen once in a while? Well, here's a time-saving trick that will give you more time to time-saving trick that will give you more time to spend with your youngsters, your friends—or a good book. BLUE BONNET MARGARINE in that handy Yellow Quik bag! No pounding a mixing bowl—no washing up—all you do is press the colour button on the Yeliow Quik bag. knead it, and in just two minutes, Blue Bonnet is a scrumptious, golden-yellow ... ready to put on the dinner-table. Of course, there's more to Blue Bonnet than its time-saving qualities. It saves you money, too. And you can always be sure of its wonderful, country-sweet, fresh flavour—in baking, pan-frying and as a spread for bread.

Here's An Open Letter to every housewift has been a given by the save of the sa



Here's An Open Letter to every housewife who has had the disastrous experience of a party in the offing—and a dejected-looking cake in the kitchen! Dear Lady: Make your next cake with SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR. That way, you can be sure of having a cake to be proud of—a dream of a queen of a cake. Swans Down is the perfect answer to gake bakers' doubts. It is sifted and resulted until 27 times as fine as ordinary flour... and insures lighter, fluffler, more moist cakes, every time. Yes, when friend husband asks for a special cake, when Junior wants the crowd in for cake and milk, when you have the girls in for bridge... remember Swans Down, dear lady, for lighter than light cakes.

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Yacht Club Dance. Saturday

First informal dance of the year at the Royal Victoria Yachi Club is planned for Saturday evening. Among those who have made reservations are Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Mercer. They will attend with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blunt, Miss Marjorie Chubb and Mr. Alben

Together in a party will be Danish friends, Mr. and Mrs. T Juelsberg, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Juhler, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Joer gensen and Dr. and Mrs. Oluf Joergensen

gensen and Dr. and Mrs. Oluf Joergensen.

It is expected that many will attend the dance following the late afternoon reception at the Beach Drivé home of the Yacht Club Commodore. Mr. H. A. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, being given in honor of their son, Mr. John Wallace, and his fiancee, Miss

Miss Hinton To Be Married

ade this week in Vancouver by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hinton of the engagement of their only daughter, Elizabeth Mary, to Mr. Frank Howard Ashfield of Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, only son of the late Mr. F. H. Ashfield and Mrs. E. M. Conrad of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Feb. 2, at 4 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, Kerrisdale, with Rev. Dudley Kemp officiating

Ing.

The bride and goom will leave immediately for a honeymoon by New York and Europe before going to Saudi Arabia where Mr.

Ashfield is with the Arabian American Oil Company.

Miss Hinton has many friends in Victoria. She has visited here frequently and on many occasions has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Fraser. Tarn Place, the Uplands, as a friend of their daughter, the former Miss Pam Fraser.

Starring In Vancouver Play

Miss Diage Ricardo, who is now living to large the pear ing as the heroine, Barbara, in the Totem Theatre's "East Lynne," talked with people who have which was on the week in Vacquium.

She is well-known in this city for her theatrical work with the Victoria Little Theatre and Starlight Theatre productions. Miss Ricardo studied drama at the University of British Columbia on a scholarship she won in the Senior Drama Festival in 1949.

The Total Research with people who have the with people who have the people who have the people with people with people who have the people who have

Recent Bride Honored

Mrs. Finn Ohrling, the former Miss Beatrice Fleming, was is nearing site does not regret tored at a shower recently at which Miss Barbara Kirby, Gorge that it was in favor of going to

Road, was hostess.

Guests included Mesdames G. Kirby, J. Leonard, M. Browne.

M. O'Hanley, Misses Jean Hughes, Lorna Horwood, Barbara Hewartson, Patsy Webber, Georginia Whan, Charmaine Steepes, Grace Adams, Ursa M. Douglas, Lillian Conway, W. Cadwallader, Gloria Warren, Ellen Danes, Louise Comeau, Dorie Nunn, Gladys Drew, pital as a member of A.Y.P.A. at Carter Peggie and Joan Kirby.

Pre-Nuptial Party

Miss Josephine Brown, February bride-elect, was honored at a shower last evening by her former co-workers at the Victoria Daily hor Times, in the home of Mrs. Annabelle Phipps, Douglas Street. The guest of honor was presented with a gardenia corsage and

Guests included Mesdames L. Murphy, C. L. Nicholls, R. G. Nicholl, B. Campbell, G. Hughes, F. J. Laughlin, L. Minnis, Misses Elizabeth Forbes, Kathleen Paulin, Mary Mountain, Maureen Finpps and Dawn Van Norman.

Polish Couple Married At Nuptial Service Here



Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dabielski. (Photo by Alexis.)

Father J, Planete officiated at the recent ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral which united in marriage G afia Szerlowska an usher. marriage Gafia Szerlowska an usher.

daughter of Mrs. Rosalie and Mr. Frank Szerlowska, from Poland, and Ted Dabielski, also the bride's mother.

The newlyweds will live in The newlyw

The bride wore an exquisite Ocean Falls. gown of white slipper satin delicately complemented with lace Rummage Sale-Mrs. E. Hollo-

of the valley,
Her sister, Miss Maria Szerlowska and and Miss Alicija
Kenda, were identically dressed
in pink taffeta gowns. Flower
girl was Lila Blaszczyk, who recently arrived from France. The

and a fingertip-length veil. She carried a bouquet of iris and illy of the valley.

Her sister, Miss Maria Szer lliary at a meeting in the Manage sale. After the way was named convener of a rummage sale to be arranged by philathea. Group, Metropolitan United Church Women's Aux

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Hictoria Baily Times FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 1952

Miss Shirley Mason, who is going to nurse at the Angli-

can Mission Hospital at Aklavik, displays traveling

tickets for the first part of her journey which she will

have lived in the North for years and would not change their life to shop in.

work.

Mrs. E. E. Belton, president, with Mrs. T. C. Rogers will receive guests. Mrs. H. C. Chisholm and Mrs. W. P. Jackman are co-conveners with Mrs. H. P. Porter, Miss Doris Nation

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A 10-pound anniversary cake made and presented by Miss B

Senior Branch, Christ Church Cathedral Women's Auxiliary business meeting, Monday at 2,30, Memorial Hall.

SKIRTS

FLANNELETTE **PYJAMAS**

SWEATERS

By DAWN VAN NORMAN It is a wise young miss who chooses nursing as her profession. She can travel anywhere

Miss Shirley Mason, Richmond Road, who graduated from Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nurs-ing in September, 1951, is proving this fact by joining the staff at the Anglican Mission Hospital in Aklavik, on the McKenzie River, 150 miles within the Arctic

Aklavik, a small outpost, has a small white population, and many Indians and Eskimos,

"Naturally, I have given this move a lot of thought," Miss Mason said, "I have read about

changed my mind," she added in a determined voice. She admits that it was a dif-

ficult decision to make, but now that the time of her departure

Christ Church Cathedral.

That interest was renewed last summer when she met the Bishop of Diocese of the Arctic gage with me when I fly in, and years, and has taken executive

in Victoria.

"He told me about the outpost hospitals, the conditions there, and the variety of duties," she explained. "I corresponded with his office from that time on and as soon as there was a vacancy at Aklavik the bishop informed by the conditions there, and the variety of duties," she explained. "Some of them are about a dozen people on the staff at the hospital," she explained. "Some of them the conditions in the A.Y.P.A. and off-duty clothes. This has to do me until May, when the first boat comes in.

There are about a dozen people is also interested in knitting and sewing, and plans to put this knowledge to good use beyond the Arctic Circle, where the dozene of them. as soon as there was a vacancy at Aklavik the bishop informed

Arrangements for stansportation to this "out of the way" of anything.

To anything.

To anything.

To anything.

To so, years is the length of time that she has guaranteed to stay at the mission hospital.

Two years is the length of time that she has guaranteed to stay at the mission hospital.

They will pass quickly they can are shown once a week. "They will pass quickly will be new, and movies are shown once a week."

"Everything will be new, and where movies are shown once a week."

"Why," she added, "they even about my surroundings my work."

ready." Miss Mason explains.
"But." she continued. "that is only the beginning. This ticket is only as far as Edmonton on the train. When I reach these the train. When I reach there I have to sign, some more papers and get a ticket on a C.P.A. plane that will take me the rest of the way."

Anniversary Tea Is Planned
To Mark 26 Years Of Work

The planes only fly when it is light and stopover at the various outposts along the way.
"I expect to arrive in Aklavik on Feb 5." she added.

TARES WARM CLOTHES

Oak Bay Catholic Women's Feeney will be displayed. Mrs. League will hold an anniversary tea on Wednesday in the new miscellaneous booth. Parishloners of 1926 and later, celebrate 26 years of parish work. The planes only fly when it

When questioned about cloth-ing she would require for the extremely cold weather, she replied, "Only extras I will need are ski pants, flight boots and an interlined three-quarter-length coat. I was told that I can get native-made parkas up there, also native footwear called 'mukluks.'"

Board To Work For V.O.N. Week

Week, Feb. 24 to March 1, in order to bring about a better understanding of the work of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Mrs. D. Markham was appointed chairman of the committee making arrangements, assisted by Mes-lames E. Mallek, J. L. Clay, and Miss Marjorie Baird.

Mrs. A. T. Reynolds reported the Junior V.O.N. distributed hampers to shut-ins during the holidays, and Mrs. F. Midgley gave the nominations committee report. Other reports were given



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TORONTO, Jan. 25 (CP)— First step in achieving political was Mrs. G. Trail. Community singing was enjoyed. Hostesses were Mesdames N. Brown, E. M. Thomas, W. N. Berry, C. Johns achieved political equality with men because when a woman fails strength.

Liberal Association yesterday that a woman to succeed in politics has to be twice as confident, ambitious and competent as a

New Student Nurses At St. Joseph's

January class of St. Joseph's School of Nursing includes Misses Marion Bird, Carol Pomeroy, Phyllis Rogers, Marian Stokes, Elizabeth Van Alphen, Joyce Wat-son, Eleanore Wiens, all of Victoria.

Lowe, Marion Robertson, Dun-can, Miss Ruth Payne, Sampled River; Miss Betty Sharp, Court-lar this year.

Miss Judith de Blois, Cordova Bay; Miss Arlene Agar, New Westminster; Miss Madeleine Ag-Vancouver; Miss Olive Lacy. Cloverdale.

Misses Angela Bertuzzi, Sheila Bradley, Doreen Recchi, Dorothy Recchi, Trail; Miss Patricia Burke, Kelowna,

Misses Lois Brown, Ada-May Ladell, Rose McLaughlin, Edmonton; Miss Ann Webster, Coppermine, N.W.T.; Misses Patricia Hutchings, June Lavoie, Medicine

Victoria Business and Profes-sional Women's Club, supper meeting at 6. Monday, new club-904 Government Street. Followed by program on welfare work in Victoria conducted by Miss Marjorie Baird.

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men because when a woman fails it is regarded as a reflection on all women, but when a man fails there is no reflection on men in general.

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STORY BEDTIME - by Thornton W. Burgess

It was just daylight. Blacky tail that had been hanging from the Crow had stopped in the Old the corner of his bill. "I suppose Orchard. He was in the next it is true that some folks really tree to one in which Spooky the do have to go where it is warmer. Screech Owl had a snug winter and where because of this they home. Spooky had just returned can find a good living. Of course, from an all-night hunt. The tail if one lives wholly on insects and of a mouse was hanging from a worms, and cannot eat anything corner of his bill. He had hunted else, he must go where the food all night long and this half- is. grown mouse was all he had caught. "This is a tough winter," said Spoeky. Blacky said it was and I are alike," said he, the toughest winter he had ever

The little Owl fluffed has feather all out until he looked half again as big as he really was. "I guess we are nothing of the kind." he protested. "How falker wo folk could look more unlike. "I made all are alike," said he.

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Blacky retorted

"This is home," replied Spooky,

Victoria Navy

Officer Leads

I do not know." Blacky chuckled. "This is home," replied Spooky, as if that answer were sufficient and explained everything. Blacky nodded. "You've said it!" said he understandingly. "I have found by experience that it is better to be home with little to eat than far away with plenty to eat." "That is just the way I fee!," said Spooky, and swallowed the Victoria Nav Blacky chuckled. It was a harsh most of a chuckle, for Blacky's voice is harsh most of the time. He has some unbelievably sweet love notes, but they are especially for Mrs. Blacky in the spring, and few others ever hear them. "I didn't mean we look alike," said he. "Then what did you mean?" shoping a little cross. Perhaps that was because he was getting a little sleepy. Victoria Nav

sleepy.

"I meant we are alike in the way we think about staying around home no matter how hard the times are," explained

Sexperts' Class Experts' Class Highest standing in the first long torpedo and antisubmarine course for Royal Canadian Navy officers at HMCS. Stadacona has been won by Lieut. T. L. B. Hebbert, R.C.N., of Vernon and Victoria. Lieut. Hebbert, who headed the class of 10 graduates, object of the class of 10

Toronto averages: Industrials ___341.89, up 1.18 Golds 81.32, up .12 Base Metals 198.89, up .65 Western Oils 137.51, up 1.67 Sales, 2,160,000.

Golds ______ 65.96, up .31 Pulp & Paper _802.23, up 1.59 Sales, 411,400.

Buying Spurts New York In

Electric, Homestake Mining and Southern Pacific. Canadian issues were mixed.
Canadian Pacific was ahead % and McIntyne gained %. International Nickel was off %. Hiram Walker dropped ½ and Distilluseagram was 4.

Seagram was down 34.
On the curb, Giant Yellowknite was up 36, Royalite Oil was off 34 and Lake Shore remained unchanged.

Vancouver Slower

VANCOUVER, Jan. 25. Noon Close. Trading had not livened up in response to eastern market spurts to noon closing at Van-couver today but some gains were registered in oils, mines and the industrial group showed

In the oils Anglo-Canadian was up 15 cents to \$9.50, Calmont unchanged at \$2.25 although active. Central Leduc closed ahead 10 cents to \$3.10.

Mines and industrials showed

only fractional price changes to closing time.

Toronto Climbs

TORONTO, Jan. 25 (CP).— Stock market prices climbed slowly today toward the session's

Trading opened briskly but tapered off during the day. West-ern oil speculation was again dominant, while only a few lowerpriced base metals and periny golds attracted interest. Indus-trial dealings were mostly in leading issues.

Steels and miscellaneous issues led industrials, while textiles drew firm support. Papers, utilities agricultures, constructions, refin-ing oils and banks held gains and losses in balance, but liquors and manufacturing companies dipped. Campbell R L 466 475 Pamour P 70 73 Tunntn Can Malartic 33 60 Paymaster 60 65 Tramntn

Montreal Creeps Up

MONTREAL, Jan. 25 (CP) ined in an irregu larly higher price path, set in forenoon dealings, towards the close today on the Montreal stock exchange and curb market.
Changes were mostly fractional, with only one issue rang-

ing to a point. Steels paced the market, fol-lowed by industrials, papers and utilities. Senior metals, senior

oils and carriers were narrowly Beverages and banks Dominion Bridge was up one point at 76. Minor gains were

made by Argus, Canada Cement, Canadian Celanese, Dominion Tar, Abitibi, Howard Smith, International Paper, Brazilian, Shawinigan, Consolidated Smelt-ers and Hudson Bay Mining. Industrial volume was 43,700

shares traded and mines had a Am turnover of 252,300 shares.

London Moderate

LONDON, Jan. 25 (Reuters) A moderate business in the Lon-Stock Exchange today was don Stock Exchange today was mainly for the purpose of level-ing positions ahead of the week-end. Price changes were mainly small and showed leading indus-trials firmer but British government funds easier on the day.

There was a brisk turnover in foreign bonds. Speculators were busy in German issues with buyers switching their attention from the Young loan to the Dawes loan. Japanese were

steady.

The recent fall in Shell in the oil section attracted buying, believed to be on Paris account, and this share showed good re-covery. The market remains of the opinion that this company is

Gold shares were out of favor and coppers and diamonds, now-ever, were resistant.

TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS James Richardson & Sons T. H. Buffis & Co. Ltd. Barev I. A. E. Apies & Co. Aveniment Dealers' Assn. H. A. A.

MONTREAL-TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

CLOSING PRICES McColl Front 42 %
Do pid 82
Mercury Mills 270 / Milton Brick 160
M O Paper 27%
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NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP)

Spurts of buying rippled through the stock market today and imparted a steady tone 10 the list. Gains and losses spread out over a range extending to as much as two points either way, and on the upside there were a few favored issues that shot well above average.

Many oils made wide gains, including Atlantic Refining upnearly six points without much activity. Cities Service and Ashland Oil also were well-ahead.

Coppers were favored on the buying side early in the session but fell back later. Copper Range, which may sell copper above ceiling to the government, was the best in its division.

Losing ground were Gar Wood, American Tobacco, Westinghouse Electric, Homestake Mining and Southern Pacific. Powell Riv
Power Corp
Price Bros
Purity Flour
Do pfd
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Russell Ind
St. Law Corp
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C. & E.	1739	18	Cobalt L S	80	82	Sheep Creek	165	170
Calmont	220	225	Cochenour W	150		Senator	18	21
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Commonwith,	375	425	Dome Mines	17%	17.8	Silver Std	233	200
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	32	23	Eldona	19	21		120	
Federated	845	860	Estella Eureka	230	240			240
Ciridoli	16	19.3	Estella Eureka Falconbridge Frobisher' Giant Yellow	146	153	Teck Hughes Toburn	26	31
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Jupiter	310	325	Frobisher	480	490	Unner Cana	105	172
Kroy	210	220	Giant Yellow Gods Lake	11/4	11'5	Upper Cana United K H	100	13
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Anacon	310	290	Mal Gold	170	175	Oklend		
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VANCOUVER-NOON

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	5134	General Motors		51 1/2		Republic Steel	431/4
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	161a	Johns-Manville		69		Texas Corp	59 %
	36%	Kennecott Copper		9176		Union Carbide	6214
	35.	Loews Theatre		173a		Union Pacific	14414
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CANADIAN BONDS

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Amateur Plays Cash Handout On Market

By BURKE CAHILL, Times Business Editor

Edmonton.

How would you like to be presented with \$20,000 for the sole purpose of playing the stock market? That's just what happened to Vern Pickering, a contestant on the CBS radio program, "People Are Funny,"

recently. The master of ceremonies \$20,000 in bills, told Pickering, a
Los Angeles
truck driver, it
was his to in

was his to invest during the next five weeks. The only strings attached were that he was not to speculate with Cahill

port his progress on the show each week.

1851 and bought more than \$470,000,000 more goods from the United States than it sold.

At the end of the first week he had gone some \$30 in the red. His second week he realized a profit of around \$350. This jumped to over \$400 the third week, went past \$600 the fourth week, and at the end of the fifth week Pickering reports ne wound up with total profits of \$1.097.

said his goal had been a hopeful \$500, of which he would use \$400 to pay up some debts leaving him \$100 ahead. He still will pay his debts, he said, and he has a lot better start for the year than he dared anticipate:

Stumpage rates are reaching reports C.-D. Schultz and Com-

Consequently, with No. 1 logs selling at around \$80, small mills without manufacturing facilities. and marginal mills that also buy n the open market, face a bleak future. Current reports are that several mills whose names are synonymous with lumber pro-duction on the coast are finding the going extremely difficult.

EDMONTON, Jan. 25 (CP) .-Sherritt Gordon Mines Ltd. yes-terday was issued a permit by the municipal district of Starth-cona for a \$12,000,000 chemical

The plant site comprises about

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (CP) The Canadian dollar was up 1/16 of a cent at par with United States funds in noon foreign exchange dealings today. The pound sterling was unchanged at \$2.78 %.

The 10-year bonds, payable in cent. The same recent issue was announced today be used to retire treasury and to finance large capital pansion program.

Company estimates last year indicates the completed cost of the plant would be \$17,500,000.

to speculate with any wildcat stocks—but to buy only listed stocks, and to resprogress on the show 1951 Canada because during 1951 Canada the United States than it sold.

Pickering could keep any profits he ended with, and if he lost money, the radio station would stand his losses. istration, said the answers to the

Twenty-eight-year-old Pickering she goes, ending up with a sound aid his goal had been a hopeful budget."

Speaking to Edmonton Rotar Club Thursday, D. S. Thomson vice-president of C.P.R. prairie region, said that statements that Canadian Pacific acquired its holdings in Consolidated Mining and Smelting through the Crow Nest were without foundation fantastically high levels with blocks of timber like that sold the record showing that Consoli-pre-war at around a few dollars dated was purchased with funds a thousand now going for \$41, which would otherwise have been availabe for distribution to C.P.R. shareholders.

BANK OF MONTREAL ESTABLISHED 1817 DIVIDEND NO. 355

NOTICE is hereby given that a DIVI-DEND of TWENTY-FIVE CENTS per share upon the paid-up Capital Stock of this Institution has been declared for the current holders of record at close of business on 31st January, 1952.

GORDON R. BALL,

and metallurgical refinery at Montreal, 15th January, 1952. Fort Saskatchewan.

\$ Exchange

New Calumet pays 7½c, Canada Malting 50c, Electrolux 40c and Texas Company 65c.

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July	86½	861 a	85%	8519	
Oct.	831/2	83 1/2	83 h	831/a	
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May	2121/4	21216	210%	211	
July	2061/4	2061/4	204 Va	2041/a	
Oct.				189%	
Barley-					
May	139 %	140	1381	138%	
July	12914	129	128%	12834	
Oct.	123	123	122 h	1221a	
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No. 2 C.W. 140%. No. 2 C.W. 206%; track, 206%. No. 2 C.W. 470%; track, 475%.

CHICAGO

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Open	High	Low	Close
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255 %	25514	254	254 %
248%	2485	2471/4	24712
190%	19014	1887	1891/4
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191 %	1917	1901a	190%
90%	90%	90 %	901/4
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87	873a	861/4	86%
21015	210%	209	210
	205	203%	20434
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BRIDGE

Bictoria Baily Times FRIDAY, JAN. 25, 1952

MONTREAL, Jan. 25 (CP).—
The market rate for United States funds as reported by the Bank of Canada at noon toda; E.S.T., was \$1.00 1/32. Thursday's noon rate was \$1.00 1/36.
The pound sterling was \$2.78
3/16, against \$2.78\forall for Thursday.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 25 (CP).— Manitoba's last Canadian of \$7.500,000 in November, Sale of \$10,000,000 in Manitoba's last Canadian of \$7.500,000 in November, WINNIPEG, Jan. 25 (CP),-| Manitoba's last Canadian issue

Sale of \$10,000,000 in Manitoba of \$7.500,000 in November, 1931, government bonds bearing the highest interest rate of any re-

Dividends

McColl-Frontenac will pay its initial dividend, 25 cents, on the new quarterly basis on March 1, record Jan. 31.

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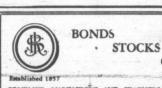
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87 years; born in Toronto, Ont., and a resident of Victoria for 69 years. Survived by his wife, at home, three daughters Mrs. H. Major, Mrs. A. M. Kirk and Mrs. Hazel Sherratt, of Victoria, five grandchildren, three great grandchildren; and three gr

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William Mattick, one of the big with Canadian high schools but present an emphasis

be particularly good.

"We've missed it during the last two years," he explained. "In 1950, the March weather hit our crop, and last year, Easter came in March—too early for the daffs."

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Fire Destroys Cafe And Home At Riverside

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Chamber of Commerce voted in favor of the move.

Tredcroft's decision is being appealed by conservationists.

B.C. Might Learn Navy Vets Elect Much From British Stagg President

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Lines that there will be sufficient training program to members of planes in service to carry all the victoria Rotary Club, Thursday, branch are L. Caddick, A. Cownden, H. R. Dawe, L. Fieldhouse, daffodils they need to ship to Herbert A. Batey told them that Gen. H. R. Dawe, L. Fieldhouse, sestern Canada this year.

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shippers that because of space limitations, they would only be able to ship 40 boxes of flowers a day.

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and brown, collectively.

Group No.

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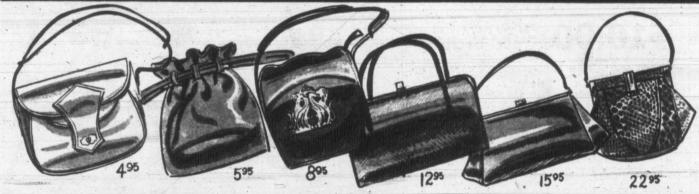
Popular nylon sweater that washes and wears so well. Tightly knit with a smooth, soft finish. Sleeveless style with "V" neck. A comfortable sweater for under sports jackets. Special, each



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- Clearance of chenille-type spreads

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 Lightweight, suitable for
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rayon Hook-back style with adjustable straps In tearose only . . , sizes 32 to 42 in the group 2 o'Clock Special, each Resement EATON'S-Bargain Basement

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 Strong gro cord soles.
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grocery bill.

Distributors of household goods, furniture and appliances, against \$100 freight charge pre-

felt that the latest freight rate crushed stone and fuelwood.

City Tax Boost Feared

Harrison. Tells Budget-Cutting Session

this year Mayor Claude Harrison said today.

Budget slashing at a stormy session of the Greater Victoria "The taxpayer is

Water Board Thursday after-noon, at which Commissioner Ralph Davis said he would re-

sign when his salary was cut \$900, is "just the beginning," the Mayor said. He told the Victoria Times he

will go through every depart-ment at City Hall and analyze every department budget with a

Tax rate last year was a record high of 55 mills.

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"From what I've roughly as-

Davis Asked To Remain

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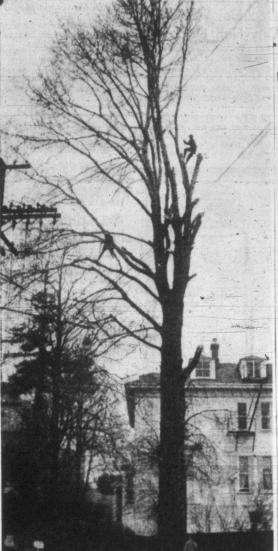
City Hall's Economy Drive 'Just Beginning'

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

unpleasant situation.

at Thursday's meeting.

ance, he said he would resign.



Controversial Cottonwood Gets Axe

Giant cottonwood at Blanshard-McClure intersection at foot of Power Commission Hill went under the axe today to permit road rebuilding. Handling preliminary topping job are Roy Davis and Windy Johnson, both employed by Charles A. Cowie, tree surgeon. Parks department will remove tree itself, which has been subject of heated debate in City Council for months.

Extra \$50,000,000 For Farmers

OTTAWA; Jan. 25 (CP). Trade Minister Howe today announced a 20-cent-a-bushel boost on the initial price of western wheat, effective Feb. 1. The increase will mean distribution of an extra \$50,000,000 to western wheat farmers.

Vancouver Drug Arrests

VANCOUVER, Jan. 26 (UP) — The number of arrests in Vancouver's crackdown on illicit drug traffic since Jan. 1 rose to 53 today when R.C.M.P. apprehended six more suspects, two of them women.

All six were arrested in downtown hotels.

Pruden Will Coach Commandos VANCOUVER, Jan. 25 (CP) — Art Pruden will replace Raigh Douglas as coach of the New Westminster Commandos the Inter-City Lacrosse League this year.

The surprise announcement was made at the annual meet-

ing of the Royal City club. Find Three Bodies In Car

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 25 (AP)—The bodies of three men re found today in an automobile taken from the Willamette River in north Portland.

Dragging started after a woman reported her husband failed to return home Thursday night and a workman, noting evidence that a car had driven from a loading dock, ralled

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STATE OF EMERGENCY

Freight Rate Increase To Boost Living Costs

already squeezed tightly between war.

considered excessive by the pub- the west,

increase of 4½ per cent today in a decision handed down by the Board of Transport Commission-

The application, amended twice by the railways as late as last November, called for a total of 22 per cent. The railways got 12 per cent of it on a tempor ary basis last July. Today's judgment, final settlement of the case, lifts that to 17 per cent, and the net result is a 4½ per

and the net result is a 4½ per cent rise over present rates.

The increases—applicable to about half the total freight traffic—may go into effect on 10 days' notice by the railways. That means they could be in operation about Feb. 11.

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Along with earlier rate awards

Despite Mayor's Effort

since the war, they constitute a cumulative increase of 70 per cent in the tolls on the traffle

to which they apply.

The news brought groans from business men all over Victoria, who pointed out the in-evitable loading of extra charges on their wares to the public, at. this stage, bite into sales already sagging below-average seasonal

The higher rates slapped on a wide range of food cargoes are bound to push up food prices at the retail level, most dealers felt. Spokesmen for the larger food wholesale houses in Victoria stressed that jobbers and grocery outlets have been forced to operate on lower and lower margins as a result of numerous cost boosts, small in some cases but adding up to big increases overall, so that the trade operates on a current margin near 13 per cent against 20 per cent pre-war. Under these conditions, it was agreed, the slightest rise in costs, such as the latest in handling

SELECTIONS

SANTA ANITA

8-King Count. English Lark, Bust Out. Best Bet-Ohsodry.

FAIR GROUNDS

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7—Sam H., Botafogo, Whirling Bat.
8—Shotral, Point Up, Crewhall.
9—United Nation, His Image, Market

10-Tuned Up, Acme, Trance Sleeper. Best Bet-Shining Deed.

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Slain; 2 Held charges arising from the higher lic. They figured it would railway rates, would inevitably amount to an extra \$15 on car show up in the average family's price. It was pointed out by this

Reportedly Struck In Prayer Session

Iver said charges of murder boost, while showing up in the prices of cars here, would not be on grain and products carried in

Victoria may face an all-time high tax rate of 60 mills "The taxpayer is facing a very

"I promised the taxpayers to try to keep these things down and I am going to do it. If we do I've got no doubt we'll pull through. It's the only thing we can do until we get outside help." Rumor Of End To Milk Price Davis' salary of \$7,900 a year.

view to trimming costs, while plus use of a car which the board Association went before the B.C. Milk Board Thursday afternoon and asked that it be allowed to and \$120 dues to the Union Club, drew heated objections from the mayor and Ald. Waldo Skillings withdraw its earlier application for skip-a-day milk deliveries and increased operating margins. This was revealed by Agricul-60 or a fraction higher," the mayor said. "I'm going to try to keep taxation down if poss \$7,000 a year plus gasoline allow-

ready to put an end to milk con-

letter of resignation.

The mayor and Ald. Skillings, tions to replacing Ald. Jim Neely, who is he said.

the mayor, adding that he had moved acceptance Thursday, but the chairman called for a report.

Davie self his accept it, said teplacing in the south, attacked the \$8,500 item for chlorination and an agreement between the board and the R.C. Electric Davis said his salary last year board and the B.C. Electric. Davis said his salary last year On Chlorination, the mayor was \$7,500 plus \$400 cost-of-living said he would favor a plebiscite "I won't stand for a raise from \$6,000 to \$7,500 in three years," said the mayor, referring to the fact that Davis was paid \$6,000 to \$6,000 to \$7,500 in three years," said the mayor, referring to the fact that Davis was paid \$6,000 to \$7,500 in the job three years, and the next election. In the mean time "if technically there must be chlorination," he favored cut-ting it down to as small a point as possible, thereby cutting the

when he took on the job three cost. The mayor and Skillings both When the item of dues for the Union Club arose, the mayor said: tween the board and B.C. Electric, "That's the sort of thing that takes the taxpayers' money:" Ald, Waldo Skillings also opposed the item and Ald. Percy Scurrah said he was "shocked' to find it in the hulget."

The mayor and Skillings both objected to an agreement between the board and B.C. Electric, whereby the utility company is given the right to use water at its source in Goldstream watershed, for which they claimed the city got nothing.

in the budget.

With regard to the general review of departments at City Hall the mayor said where vacancies occurred through resignations he would try to promote those now the sale of timber.

The mayor reiterated his opposition to logging on the waterwise with the mayor reiterated his opposition to logging on the waterwise with the sale of timber.

PARLIAMENT RECONVENES AT OTTAWA ON FEB. 28

OTTAWA, Jan. 25 (CP).-Prime Minister St. Laurent announced today that Parliament will open Thursday, Feb. 28 He said it is not likely that the new Governor-General, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, will be sworn into office before the

The Speech from the Throne, outlining proposed govern-ment legislation, likely will be read by Chief Justice Thibau-deau Rinfret of the Supreme Court of Canada



Looks like a freeze-out by th' water board.

If this weather continues, somebody ought t' start a

"Some talk of Alexander"-but it's all good.

64 Die In Bloody Riot; Child **Embassies Under Guard**

what they pay for their lines and what they pay for their lines and what they can sell them for, generally agreed that the consumer would take the rap, and as a result sales might be affected.

Automobile dealers generally creases upon, sand, gravel, the latest freight rate crushed stone and put ceilings on the increases upon, sand, gravel, the latest freight rate crushed stone and fuelwood.

will open at noon tomorrow in the Rupert Avenue police station where the couple is being held.

Control Spiked

Vancouver Milk Distributors'

ture Minister Harry Bowman today. It splked reports from Van-couver that the Milk Board was

CAIRO, Jan. 25 (Reuters).—Cairo police proclaimed a state of emergency here tonight after 1,500 tank-supported British troops had fought a bloody battle with defiant Egyptian police in the heart of Ismailia.

Cairo's 4,000 police and aux-

In an atmosphere of mounting the night.

Demonstrations broke out at tension others stood guard at the

DEMAND REVENGE

key buildings.

students paraded in the streets demanding "arms to avenge our

Iver said charges of murder will be laid tomorrow against the child's foster parents.

The victim was Martha Louise McCullough. Her foster parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gavin McCullough.

Chief MacIver said the child's body was found on a bed when police went to investigate a report that the parents, lightly clad, port that the parents, lightly clad,

for prayer.

The battle centred around three buildings—the main police head-duarters, an auxiliary police barracks and the mansion of the Rupert Avenue police station, there the couple is being held.

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canal zone. DEFY ORDER

tian police defied a surrender order by British troops who had surrounded the area and asked the police to lay down their arms.

ulation that it would discuss a complete severance of diplomatic Vancouver Stocks relations with Britain.

3—Bangster, Bambootler, Who Coes salary schedule.

Davis agreed but said today if the Cut remained, he would tender a letter of resignation.

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Inception three years ago, the new request the Milk Board would have to consider all aspects would have to consider all aspects of the Vancouver milk situation before making any recommendation bef

iliaries took up "emergency sta-tions" guarding foreign embas-sies, legations and consulates. posted around movie houses and other places of entertainment, most of which canceled shows for

tension others stood guard at the
Egyptian state broadcasting station in Radio House and other
key buildings.

DEMAND REVENGE

Prime Minister Mustafa El Several thousand former canal one workers and hundreds of cabinet earlier while news of the fierce fighting at Ismailia was still pouring into Cairo.

Off Pending **Negotiations**

police went to investigate a report that the parents, lightly clad, were praying outside the house in sub-zero weather.

The chief said the child was allegedly struck by a bottle and strangled after the parents had engaged in an all-night session of prayer.

The battle centred around three buildings—the main police head-buildings—the main police head-buildings—the main police head-buildings—the graces of Labor Meeting a request of Labor Meeting and Meeting a request of Labor Meeting and Meeting a

C.C.L.) agreed last night to call off the Sunday strike, which would have affected 9,000 work-It broke out when the Egypers at the labor-troubled plant.

Union officials said their nego tiating committee will meet Daley at 10.30 a.m. Monday in Toronto to try to settle the dis-About 800 Egyptians were pitted against British paratroops and crack infantry units.

The Egyptian Cabinet was called into an extraordinary session in Cairo and there was speculation that it would discuss a

(A crack British guards bri. Closing Prices

gade was ordered to leave Cyprus within two days to reinforce the British canal zone garrison. A over the earlier session but the British aircraft carrier and two market stayed around the same

ready to put an end to milk controls throughout the lower mainland.

"There is nothing to it," the minister said. "We are in exactly the same position now as we have been in all along."

British aircraft carrier and two market stayed around the same devels.

Malta after all British warships there, except frigates, were or dered to head for the canal zone.)

Police commandant Lewa (General) Mourad El Kholy Bey properties.

Anglo Canadian slipped back 10-Reève Joseph Casey, newly serving in the departments in elected chairman, asked Davis to remain until a subcommittee comprising Harrison, Reeve P. A. Gibbs and Reeve A. C. Wurtele could study and report on the salary schedule.

In view of the misk distributors' new request the Milk Board would have to consider all aspects and surged around the prime board has always met in private, board has always met in private.

CROWN SUCCEEDS IN DILLANE APPEAL; SENTENCE INCREASED TO 18 MONTHS

Appeal Court today ordered the sentence one day in jail imposed upon Joseph Dillane, of Vancouver, convicted of manslaughter, be raised to 18 months in prison.

The sentence was increased as a result of an appeal launched by the Attorney-General's Department Wednesday against the sentence handed down by Assize Court Justice A. M.

Mr. Justice Manson sentenced Dillane a day's jail plus a \$250 fine for killing Polishborn Stanley Derene on July 15 in Vancouver. Dillane is said to have struck the man with his fist, with the result that Derene fell, fracturing his skull and died later in hospital.

The Appeal Court's judgment was unanimous and described the conduct of Dillane, who had objected to Derene speaking Polish on the street, not only as completely unwarranted, but as a "deliberate, aggravated, un-provoked assault." Mr. Justice O'Halloran, chairman of the court, said "even if death had not occurred it demanded something much prisonment plus a fine.

The court described the assault as a flagand aggressive interference with th rights of others.

In increasing the sentence, the court directed that the line of \$250 imposed by the lower court be returned to Dillane in view of the fact that the conviction resulted in the loss of his job.

A Soviet agent who gave his name as

Abramov and listened to the appeal on Wednesday was not present in court for the judgment.

Labor Pressing Demand That Penfold, Potter, Be Fired From P.U.C. Jobs

Penfold and R. E. Potter from the B.C. Public Utilities Commission.

Union organizations both here and in Vancouver raised a loud protest last week after Penfold's now famous declaration that cities should "fight the unions." Labor said that men who showed that attitude were biased and, not fit to serve on public commissions.

They demanded that both men They demanded that believe They and District Trades and Labor Council's legislative committee, has this, to say:

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Labor is not giving up it's de- | From statements given by la- first organizations to protest mand for the removal of D. K. Penfold and R. E. Potter from the B.C. Public Utilities CommisHarold Thayer, chairman of the demand of his union, which

resign or be fired.

Appointment of Percy E. George as P.U.C. chairman Thursday was regarded by some Chairman Thursday was regarded by some Charles Park.

George as P.U.C. chairman
Thursday was regarded by some
'as the government's answer to
labor's demands,

A blased viewpoint.

Charles Peck, business agent
for the International Brotherhood
of Electrical Workers, one of the
age."